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A frozen stream and a country bridge captures the eye of student photographer Mark Fitzsimmons.

Housing Lottery Computerized

By Peeke Bunnell

The room selection process for the 1982-1983 academic year will begin in March, and the Residential Life Office has announced that there will be some changes "to effectively meet the students needs."

This year, the new computer system will randomly assign a lottery number to each "eligible" student. An eligible student must currently live on campus and have paid a \$200 advance deposit fee to the Bursar's by March 15, 1982.

According to Bill Perkins, assistant director of Housing Operations, "the computer will assign lottery numbers using standard randomization procedures available from statistical packages in the Sperry-Univac 1100 from data processing."

The new assignment process for the lottery number will hopefully eliminate cheating and long lines of the previous system. Each student will receive their lottery number prior to spring break through the mail.

On March 14th, Residential Life will distribute a Room Assignment Handbook and housing contract concerning room selection procedures.

Applications for Garden Apartments and Hudson Heights are available March 15-22 and are due March 22 by 5 p.m. in the Office of Residential Life, 3rd floor Egbert Union. On March 26, a list of those eligible by lottery number and class com-

bination will be posted.

Selection for the apartments will take place on March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Hall.

The following is a priority list of student combinations for apartment selection.

1. Senior - Senior
2. Senior - Junior P.T.
3. Senior - Junior
4. Junior P.T. - Junior P.T.
5. Junior P.T. - Junior
6. Junior-Junior or Senior-sophomore
7. Junior-sophomore
8. Sophomore - Sophomore

Room selection for senior, junior P.T.s and juniors will take place March 31, at 7:30 p.m., in the Terrace Dining Hall. The remaining juniors and sophomore class will choose rooms on April 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Terrace Dining Hall.

In order to sign up for a room it is necessary to present your lottery number card, housing contract and IC identification card.

Residential Life offers other options for room selection. A student may claim squatters rights or move to another room in the same dorm. The staff members of each dorm will post these times and places for sign up.

If you have any questions concerning the room selection process ask your resident assistant. Further information will be published for your use by the Office of Residential Life.

I.S.C. vs. Budget Cuts

By Joe Halpern

Last semester the enemy was the Reagan Administration and Federal budget cuts.

However, this past week a new adversary entered the ranks when Governor Carey announced New York States upcoming budget.

The Independent Student Coalition (I.S.C.) has committed itself to an arduous war against State and Federal budget cuts that continues to reduce financial aid status of independent N.Y. Colleges and Universities.

The I.S.C.'s plan of attack? A letter writing campaign aimed at key congressmen and elected officials who have a vote in whether to cut future student aid programs.

Already, this past year, such

programs as the Guaranteed Student Loan, Pell Grant (formerly called BEOG), National Unity Grant and Social Security Survivors Benefits have been radically diminished by the 1981-82 Federal budget.

More cuts are promised for next year.

The Ithaca College Chapter of I.S.C. is in the process of planning its next attack this semester. It's target? Albany and then on to Washington D.C. Their theory is, you've got to start at the top to get something done.

"Our main objective is to keep the students here," said Steve Hansler, student trustee. "We want to keep college an affordable expense."

The IC Chapter of the I.S.C. is headed by Steve

Fuller, a sophomore majoring in politics. "We have about 10 people working for I.S.C., and a mailing list of 75."

Fuller pointed out that the next I.S.C. meeting will take place in Albany, this weekend, where the regional office is located. It will be at that meeting that Mike Caruso, Chairman, will discuss his trip to Washington D.C., next week, and his presentation to the Department of Education.

Trying to limit Federal and State Budget cuts may seem like an impossible task these days, but the I.S.C. has not thrown in the towel yet.

The I.S.C. works on the theory that if you make enough noise, someone will have to listen.

Marx: Business Is Booming

By Richard Steinfeld

If any student is qualified to speak about the current state of the Business School, it's Jamie Marx, '82. Marx-- a well-rounded individual who came to Ithaca College on a Varsity wrestling scholarship-- is currently the president of the Business and Accounting Club and a member of the prestigious Dean's Advisory Council. His experiences include being Teaching Assistant for over 190 students. When approached by THE ITHACAN to speak about his perception of the Business School, Marx appeared eager.

I was in Philadelphia over Christmas break and I overheard a couple of high school students talking about Ithaca as a fine business school. The reputation of IC's

business school has skyrocketed, hasn't it?

The reputation of IC's Business School has improved considerably. Originally, the business section of IC was a department in H&S--later, it became a division and it wasn't until 1978 that a separate business school was established. So, in terms of its growth and development, the business school is very young.

It was during the past five years that the business school has established its quality reputation and the administration is continually improving faculty and the selection standards of students. Student SAT scores have shown a very substantial improvement over the last four years, particularly in the quantitative ability of business students.

Well, the business school has just undergone many changes. What kind of effect will these recent events have?

Over the next couple of years, there's going to be a fair amount of turnover in the Business School. Dean Brown's resignation will be effective this coming summer and it is expected that a couple other business faculty will also be leaving. But this will not affect the business school in any negative way as attrition is an inevitable part of academic life.

Also during this year, there was speculation about the possibility of ending the finance major because of the difficulty in recruiting faculty. But it is known that the administration will keep the major and presently there is a full search for two full-time

faculty members. As a matter of fact, Assistant Dean Long went to a conference in Washington to recruit faculty and ninety Deans have personally been contacted by letter. This shows the school's commitment to keeping the finance program alive.

You recently got a high paying job with Touche Ross, a Big Eight accounting firm. Are other IC business students similarly successful in their job efforts?

There are a good number of job opportunities for those business students who have not screwed up during their four-year stay. There are between sixty to seventy recruiters, consisting of business firms and graduate schools, who visit the campus. So far, six accounting majors

have been offered positions with 'Big Eight' firms and statistics show that nearly all the remaining accounting majors will secure jobs in business-related fields right out of college. Finance, management and personnel students also receive adequate preparation at Ithaca and as Career Planning stresses, "Preparation and the ability to market yourself is the key to getting a desirable job."

What about the new academic building? What's that mean to the business school over the next couple of years?

It's scheduled to be completed this summer and will provide a more efficient base for the school of business to work

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Viewpoint

Warm Feeling in Cold Weather

The weather at Ithaca has never been something to warm up to, especially in the bitter winter months we're currently experiencing. But the real warmth of the season comes from knowing that when we get up in the morning for our 9:00 classes, the paths to Friends, Textor, et al are clear.

As Arne Abel, '84, a Radio major put it: "I recently got off an all-night shift as WICB-FM at 6:00 in the morning and I heard the sound of scraping shovels. It was reassuring to realize that it was the Grounds Crew clearing the paths of the night's snow for classes."

Abel continued, "Considering they probably get minimal pay, they were obviously doing a great job."

The college's Ground Crew generally goes unacknowledged for their continuous efficiency in keeping the ways free of snow, and it's worth a mention in THE ITHACAN for the work they've put in.

As long as the snow keeps up, they'll be there.

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Special Announcement: Oracle Pix

Attention all Oracle Society Members: this will be your only notice -- our yearbook picture will be taken **this Saturday, January 30, at 3:30 pm**, in the Performing Arts Building. Look for notices on the main doors for exact location. Your attendance will be most appreciated.

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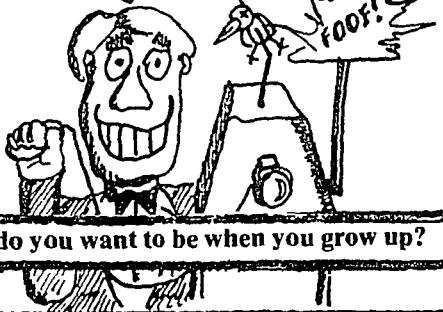
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What do you want to be when you grow up?



Ellen Youngstein Accounting & Management '82
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Tom Bingham Accounting '82
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Ken Galka Economics '82
A multimillionaire recluse in Hawaii.



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"I'll never grow up!"



Mark Young Business Management '84
"Overpaid."

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Letters

King: Why Was Such A Memorable man Forgotten?

ED. NOTE: Although the following was submitted too late for last week's issue, it's relevant even today.

To the Ithaca College Community:

Having only arrived to the Ithaca College community seven months ago, this past week of January 15, 1982 has caused me to be a little concerned for the IC community.

This concern stems from what seemed to be the lack of acknowledgment of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., by the Ithaca College community.

Dr. King was the rarest of leaders whose vision will never be surrendered. His dream for a better world for all people will not die as long as people of good faith, charity, peace and human understanding are alive. The ideals he so tenaciously espoused and taught, remain in vital force with this nation's conscience.

The annual celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday should remind all of us of the principles of unselfishness and commitment to which he

devoted his life, and eventually gave it in martyrdom. His understanding of the strength of the human spirit when the cause is right and just goes without saying. His broad view of the world as a place where men must learn to live in peace with his fellowman lest we all be destroyed speak to his world-consciousness. His insistence on excellence, and his refusal to give up his dream even in the darkest of hours are his heritage which continues to shine as a beacon that will lead us toward the ultimate goals of freedom and equality. The world should be ever in his debt for the messages that he has left behind.

I believe the Ithaca College community could take a closer look at itself. Governor Carey had proclaimed January 15, 1982 as Martin Luther King Day. Abraham & Straus - Alexander's - The New York Hilton "remembered the dream." Why hasn't IC taken the time out to remember. To the best of my knowledge even the Mayor of Ithaca proclaimed a week in honor of

Martin Luther King, Jr. Ithaca College is a place of higher education. It is also a place where remembering is graded. One might wonder what grade IC would receive for remembering January 15, 1982. Remembering is something that I suggest IC do and maybe this by the late Dr. King might help: "From every mountainside let freedom ring and when this happens - when we allow freedom to ring; when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet; from every state and every city - we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children - black men and white men; Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old "negro" spiritual, "Free at last, free at last. Thank God almighty. I am free at last."

Leonard E. Bryant

Assistant Director/Counselor
Educational Opportunity
Program

Briefs

Mad About Ads? It's For You

There will be a Career Conference in Advertising and Public Relations on Thursday, February 11, at 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., in the Union Crossroads.

The seminar is open to the entire campus and any student is encouraged to participate.

The seminar consists of a panel presentation with Mr. Bob Share, SCM Corporation Manager, Communications and Community Relations; Mr. Howard Williams (Class of '62) N.Y. Telephone, District Manager for Public Relations; Ms. Susan Johnston (former IC student) IRV Lewis-Circle of Fashion and Freelance advertising; Ms. Mary Coker, WTVJ CBS Miami.

Following the panel presentation there will be small group discussions on the skills necessary for success, entry level jobs and job search strategies.

There is a restration fee of \$2.00 which will include name tag and special conference packet. Conference space is limited to 80 due to space. Sign up in the Career Planning Office, 1st floor Gannett.

The Word for 'Senior Citizens'

On Mon., Feb. 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Crossroads the Senior Class will hold its first meeting of the semester. Seniors participation in this meeting is encouraged since events for this semester will be discussed but also the planning of Senior Week!

With a little over 100 days left in our college years time is moving quickly. For the best possible semester come and offer your ideas and get involved at this first meeting at 6:00 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Crossroads. If anyone has any questions please call Bill Meinel at 277-2789. Get psyched and get involved!!!

Squalls, Falls: They Get 'Em All

Blame it on the weather.

After uncommonly heavy snowfalls, freezing rain and rigid temperatures, many students and professors were dismayed to discover that their cars were locked in frozen riffs.

Enter Bob MacGaffick, Superintendent of Grounds & Transportation at IC. He called for the 'emergency snow removal plan' to go into effect for all snowed-in parking lots.

MacGaffick & Crew first notified Safety & Security and Housing about the matter, seeking their cooperation. Safety, in turn, notified members of the college community through Housing to get cars moved *en masse* to alternative lots.

On Monday and Tuesday, growling snow plows barreled into the designated lots, clearing the frozen snow.

Said Safety's Lou Withiam, "We don't have to do this every year, but it's not that uncommon." Withiam added that he felt students generally gave good cooperation and the snow removal went efficiently.

No Reason To Be Bored

To the Editor:

As a senior I feel there is a lack of student involvement on campus. The students at I.C. do not take the time to get involved in the various activities or events that take place on campus. Only a minority of the students organize and implement activities and very often these same students are the only ones who participate. As usual, a majority of the students find time to complain about Student Government, the Student Activities Board, and the "Ithacan". (Just to name a few)

It is a new year and about time for everyone to get involved and participate in S.A.B.'s 4th Annual Winter Carnival. There are plenty of activities planned along with quality entertainment. The Carnival is Saturday Feb. 6th to Sunday Feb. 14th.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Union Dining Hall, there will be a twelve hour Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, featuring "The Choice" and "Desperado" bands. Your invited to stop by anytime and watch the winning couple dance their way to Aruba.

The Carnival continues through the week with live entertainment by "Mearonie and Volcano", musicians, "Marty Bear", guitarist and singer, "The Amazing Kreskin", hypnotist, "Bandit", band, "Arthur" the movie, and

"Hall and Oates" in concert.

Get your dorm members and house mates together and compete in such events as broomball, volleyball, ice-skating, snow sculpture relay race, football and backgammon. Prizes for each event will be awarded!! Other special activities include: "How to Buy a Stereo" and "Family Feud" games night.

The dates and times of these events will be posted. So keep your eyes and ears open and get involved. The Steering Committee for this year's

Winter Carnival is Ann Chipouras, Wendy Lebowitz, Mary Dzialga, Ann Lunz, Scott Follett, Valerie Georgaras and Stephanie Obermeier. These people have been working hard to make the SAB Winter Carnival a success!

Get together everyone and make it the best one yet!

Sincerely,
Peeka Bunnell

Planned Studies '82

Plea from Attica

Dear Student(s):

I am writing this letter in the hope of obtaining correspondence with some sincere individual(s) on a Friendship basis? I am presently incarcerated serving a life sentence and as a result of my incarceration I have lost all ties and contact with the outside world (Family and Friends).

I feel I must warn you that failure has been my inability to obtain my goals also as a result of failure I'm now incarcerated although I intend to make many accomplishments my great ambition is that I may acquire opportunities equal to my abilities!

Dear Student, if I have aroused your interest in the least, and "I hope I have," then by all means please, write to me. I will be awaiting your response.

Yours truly,
Erick Jackson
81-A-0883 C-Block
Box 149
Attica, NY 14011

More Letters: Much Ado About Poland

To the Editor:

I really don't understand all of the uproar and outrage over Poland in this country. What I am outraged about is the action the United States has taken. Our measures are another example of the U.S. interfering in an area in which it has no business.

Let us examine the facts. A popular movement with a flavor of democracy swept Poland, effecting mostly their working class. Recently the movement was aborted by the Polish military and marshal law was enacted.

In case we have forgotten, Poland is, for our concern, a communist country, a so called satellite of the Soviet Union. Could the U.S. government be so naive as to expect the communist regime to sit idly by as the opposite of

Marxist prediction springs to life in a communist country? The intervention of the Polish military and/or Russia was a most predictable event and was justified for the sake of their own government.

If the working class of the U.S. united and started some sort of movement with a theme of communism, would we suspect that our government would allow the movement to continue? I think not, and what if the Soviet Union took measures to pressure our government into allowing the movement to continue? I believe that there would be a general consensus that the Soviet Union would be acting out of their bounds.

President Reagan seems to believe in the myth of our almighty righteousness and justice but his action displays

nauseating hypocrisy. For example, Washington has recently barred G.E. from selling gas turbine compressors to three European

firms involved in the Siberian pipeline project. Yet, they allow Israel to sell arms, supplied to them by us, to Iran!

Ronny, you better clean up your act. Richard Wenning

Ravin' About New Haven

To the Editors:

We would like to comment on a statement made in the article entitled "I.C. Loses Libel" which appeared in last week's Ithacan. The story noted that "Yale, which is located in the heart of New Haven, Connecticut, is a town known for high crime(sic)..."

As natives of New Haven, we must take exception with this statement, since the overall crime rate in the city has decreased significantly

over the past year. There have been fewer assaults, larceny cases, and robberies, and an active "Block Watch" program has decreased crime in some areas as much as 50 percent. New Haven is now in the midst of a dramatic revitalization - the federal government has allocated substantial funding, and the people who live in and around the city are realizing its tremendous improvement. The downtown area where most of Yale's buildings are

located has been bolstered by the opening of several new clubs and restaurants, turning what was once a desolate strip into a prosperous center for business and nightlife. The current media campaign for New Haven features the slogan "Look What We've Got". Perhaps the Ithacans' writers will take that advice before they next comment on "The Elm City".

Stuart Katz
Daniel Smolen

IC Accommodates Handicapped

By Liz Costopoulos

The temporarily and permanently handicapped students at Ithaca College are faced with a variety of daily challenges, which include coping with bad weather conditions and the steep terrain of the campus.

To help students and visitors deal effectively with their disabilities is Kay Nelson, Affirmative Action Officer.

Nelson said the number of handicapped here, is small enough to deal with each person's needs on an individual basis. She cited several of the services IC provides:

For those who are physically impaired, there are parking spaces designated for temporary and permanent use.

The campus also has several specially equipped dorm rooms designed for easy accessibility.

Nelson said the college continually tries to add projects that will benefit the handicapped, with the most recent being the construction of a wheelchair ramp at the Health Center.

Nelson added that several of the buildings on campus have been modified to make them more accessible to those with special needs. This includes the removal of barriers from door ways and the restructuring of rest rooms.

It should be noted that the new Academic Building will be fully accessible to those having physical handicaps.

The problem of limited mobility for the handicapped commented on by Patrick Flood, a student at IC. Pat, who relies on the use of a cane, told the Ithacan that icy stairs, snow storms, and steep hills are the most difficult for him to maneuver round. When conditions are particularly bad, and Pat has to walk to a lower portion of the campus he said, "I take my time and hope I can get down there."

Some other problem areas Pat cited were stairways with railings on only one side, heavy doors and crowded hallways

and cafeterias.

He said he is pleased by the college's willingness to assist him with any special needs. "They do look out for me and make concessions."

He added that teachers make allowances for him if he is late, and he is found his fellow students to be helpful and considerate.

Affirmative Action's Kay Nelson said IC provides services to deal with other types of handicaps.

There are modified fire alarm systems in dorm rooms and hired note takers for students with hearing impairments. Reader Services may be provided for those who are visually disabled.

The Reading and Academic Skills Program (RASP) gives assistance to students with learning disabilities.

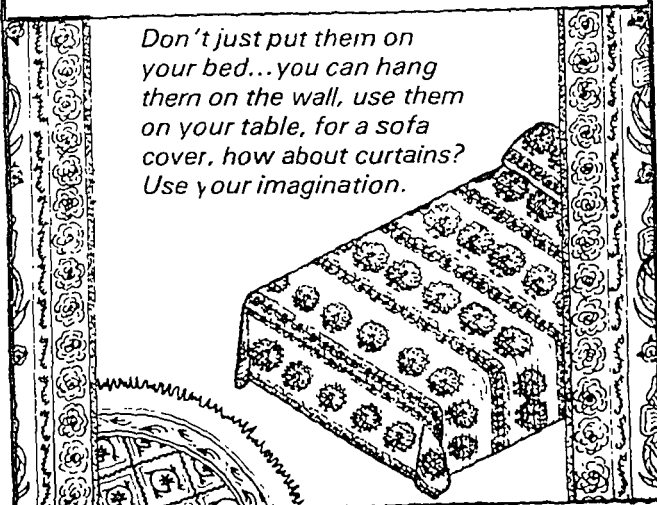
The Health Center, Physical Therapy department, the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Division of safety and security all provide services to aid the handicapped.

For the future Nelson said they are still considering several new projects.

Commenting on IC's effectiveness in this area Pat said, "The Schools been really good as far as making me accessible." For the things the college can not control, such as crowds and the weather, Pat added, "You learn to live with it."

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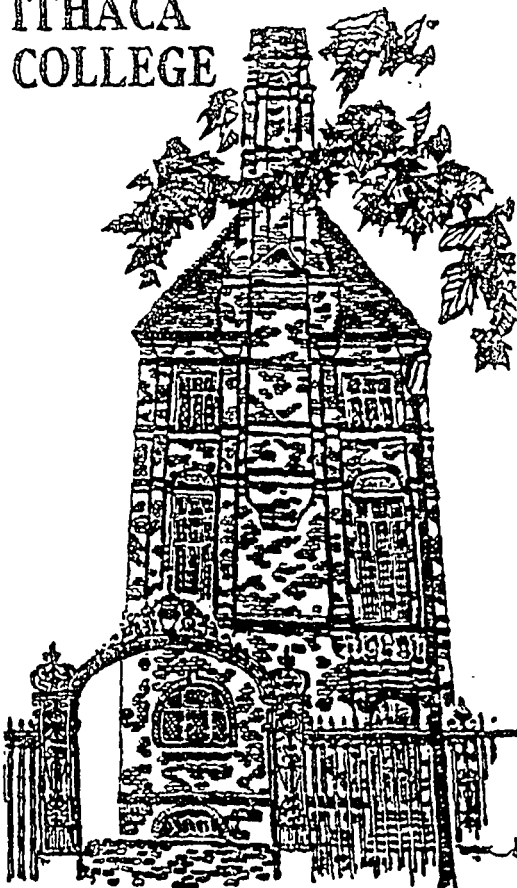


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*Business School

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from. They will occupy the entire top floor, which will have twenty five faculty offices, computer space, administrative offices, a conference room and a small business institute directors office. The business school will also get the use of nine of the new building's room.

Where will the business school be in about ten years, reputation-wise, enrollment-wise, etc.?

Presently, there are roughly 1,000 business majors, 150 business minors and 200 to 250 students in other business programs. This places the business school second in size to H&S with the School of Communications ranking third.

The size of Ithaca's business school will most likely not change. However, I do anticipate an increase in both its quality and reputation. The accounting program directed by Professor Aniello Massa is presently on a par with all other schools. I expect the business school overall will become one of the best in the

east and certainly in New York. One of the things which accounts for the strength and capacity of the business school is its economically efficient/student/teacher ratio

of 35-to-1.

What role does your club--The Business and Accounting Club--and the other business clubs



Jamie contends, 'The business school is presently underrated.'

play in the business school?

This year, the B&A club started a tutoring program for accounting students and had a few speakers. The Investments Club had a number of qualified speakers and will co-sponsor a student/faculty mixer party with the B&A Club. OH--and the Marketing Club has successfully had many meetings this past year.

Although I am aware of a few 'well spoken' students who would disagree, I think that clubs have a very limited capacity in affecting the school. I see the primary purpose of these clubs as being to give students the opportunity to improve their resumes and provide them with a medium to discuss their professional interests.

Does the School of Business offer everything necessary to satisfy a business student's needs?

The answer to that depends upon the student's objectives. Ithaca's business school teaches students an amount comparable to the country's top schools. This is evidenced by our high standing on nationalized tests and by the fact that Harvard Business

School and Wharton use many of the same texts. Thus, if students want to go into their own business, Daddy's business or just want a quality education, I think they're in the right place. Furthermore, if it's a student's goal to go into public accounting, I also see no advantage in transferring.

If a student is planning to go into graduate school then I think there are two facts he should consider--Ithaca's school of business has placed students in all of the top graduate schools in the country. However, the school of business is presently underrated.

Jamie, there's been a lot of speculation about the Dean's leaving. What's your speculation?

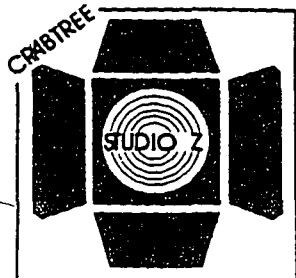
In the past three years, Dean Brown has brought the Business School a long way and almost every business student regrets his leaving. He has done just about everything he originally set out to do at Ithaca and now he thinks it's time to move on.

Jamie, let me ask you, are you all business and no play? Yes.

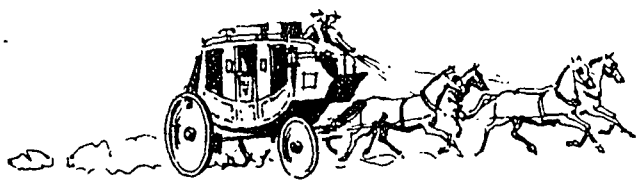
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Looking for the 'Model' Student

By Brian Walsh

Eric Zappia doesn't just look at girls, he studies them. If he sees what he likes he'll step up, without hesitation, and ask, "Would you like to be a model?"

Of course Eric doesn't say that to every girl he meets, and he doesn't say it just to meet pretty girls either. For Eric Zappia is a modeling scout and when he asks a girl about modeling he means it.

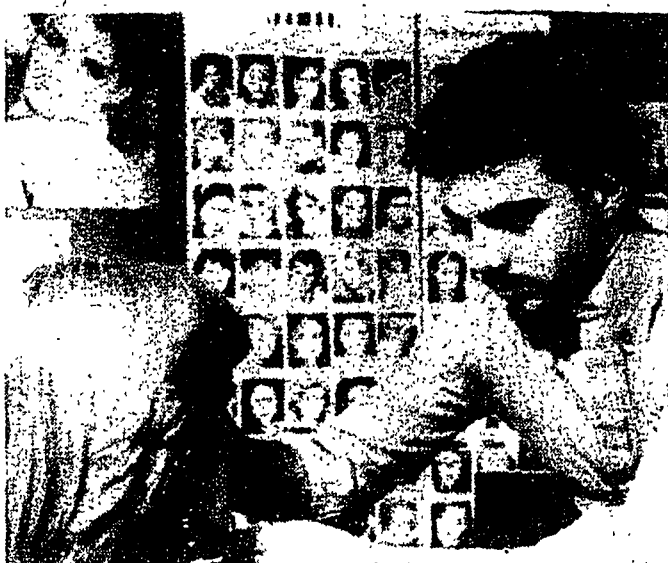
Eric Zappia is a twenty year old sophomore here at Ithaca College, from Buffalo, NY. His major is TV & Radio and he frequently does the weather on Ch. 13 WICB-TV.

Scouting beautiful girls for modeling agencies is not as easy as it sounds, claims Eric. Surely many girls would love to be a model but when actually posed with that question, most girls are suspicious.

"Girls always think it's a line, they think I am trying to pick them up", says Eric. "But if they want to know more about modeling I tell them to give me a call. I leave it up to them if they want to model or not."

The process Eric goes through with the girls he scouts is this: Once a girl becomes interested in modeling Eric either has a photography session with the girl, or has the girl submit photos of herself to him.

After Eric has a sizeable



Eric Prepares a perspective model for photograph.

portfolio of photographs, he makes a trip to three New York City modeling agencies: Elite, Ford and Wilhelmina. These are considered the top three modeling agencies in NYC and also have world wide reputations.

With a portfolio of pictures in hand, Eric presents these pictures to the agencies. If any interest is shown by the agencies more pictures will be requested and an interview with the prospective model will be scheduled.

If the agencies don't show any interest in a girl at all Eric makes an attempt to sign these girls up with private managers or theatrical agents. This is only done depending upon the

amount of interest or desire a girl has in modeling.

Eric's first exposure to modeling was when he worked in a TV and modeling agency in Buffalo. It was there that Eric feels he saw a lot of girls with potential for being models, who had no way of getting into New York modeling agencies. With that in mind Eric decided to become a modeling scout. He started Majestic Promotions on the basis of helping girl models get into New York City modeling agencies.

So what makes Eric so special that he has access to the three top modeling agencies in New York? Last May, when Eric took his first por-

tfolio to New York City it received considerable attention from the modeling agencies. It seems that Eric had the eye for the look New York modeling agencies wanted in their models.

Then, in August, the Elite Modeling Agency asked Eric to be their representative in New York's central southern tier. Concentrating mostly on college campuses, this area includes Ithaca, Cortland, Elmira and Syracuse. The two other modeling agencies also requested Eric to come back anytime he wanted to with his portfolios.

With all this glamour of dealing with top modeling agencies and scouting for new models there are few monetary rewards for Eric. "I find managing models to be very exciting and rewarding" he said. Whatever money Eric does make from Scouting is only after a model signs a contract with a modeling agency, Eric then receives a commission off of her salary.

But Eric does have his eye set for the future. His own aspirations is for someday to become an actor of TV personality. He has no plans for owning his own modeling agency. Surely, some of the relationships and connections that Eric has been cultivating will help him in his pursuit of becoming an actor.

When Eric does scout a girl he never guarantees that he

will promote her. He does promise that he will look at her pictures, which is a real test for modeling - being photogenic.

But Eric claims that an even more important prerequisite for modeling, besides beauty and being photogenic, is to have a good personality. "Models must deal with people constantly, and if a girl doesn't have a good personality, the agencies won't want her."

Eric does insist that every girl he promotes to a modeling agency is handled on an individual basis. "There are many beautiful girls. But not all beautiful girls can become models, there should be a unique characteristic that sets one girl apart from another girl."

What does this modeling scout think of the women at Ithaca College? In one word he sums it up as - "excellent". Eric feels that there are many beautiful girls at Ithaca, and presently there are two IC girls, who Eric scouted, that have received interest from the New York modeling agencies.

How does Eric characterize the typical girl who could be a model? She must be at least 5'7", widespread eyes, full lips, nice nose, long thin neck, and all in all just very pretty features and lines.

So, here's a warning from Eric to all IC women: "Watch out, you're being scouted."

New V.P. Campus Affairs Strives for Unity

By Leroy Johnson

Student government is helping to increase the unity of the student body.

The newly elected vice president of campus affairs, Dina Cohen plans to have student concern survey. The survey is to find out how student government can help make things better at Ithaca

College.

"We want some specific input from students regarding their need and concerns", Cohen said. There will be a "student concern" table setup next week in Egbert union. The result will be sent through a computer and will be analyzed by Amy Rashin, Sr. Business major and Fahri Unsal, business professor. So, if

you have any concerns be sure and fill one of the surveys out.

Student government is also trying to tighten the relations with the Ithaca College Community and the downtown community.

Off Campus Association is a sub-committee of student affairs and is headed by Paul Leone, Jr. history major. They propose to have, in the

Union, a bulletin board of off campus news and to set up a Kiosks, an outside information center, to keep off campus happenings. Also, the Association wants to set up a landlord review board where students and landlords can better reach each other and deal with their responsibility to each other.

Other ideas are to have a

"Pep Club." "For example a cheering group for sports or to start a marching band," Cohen said. In addition, Cohen wants to have class officers for all class years. Cohen feels that this will unite the school as well as the classes more.

"We want to continue to do what we do best, that is to help students," Cohen added.*

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A Short History of the 'Gippe'

By Doug Shaller

Most students here at Ithaca College probably don't know what a gippe is. The following is an informational article written to explain the background and reasons why gippe courses exist.

Gippe stands for General Instructional Program in Physical Education. The program was started by Mr. Joseph Hamilton in 1946. At that time all IC students were required to be able to swim and all students were required to study physical education courses for two years.

The phys. ed. curriculum offered an interesting variety of sports and activities including lacrosse, ice hockey and softball. Phys. Ed. teachers placed students into different activities corresponding to student abilities.

In the early 70's the study of physical education and the ability to swim was no longer mandatory of IC students.

The general instructional program in physical education was modified and today is popularly known as GIPPE.

The purpose of the gippe is to give students a taste of different sports which can have lifetime value for them. After



Gippes are designed to provide a taste of different sports.

graduating from high school, many students neglect participating in sports. By taking gippes students can get back into the swing of things in a competitive or noncompetitive atmosphere.

Included among the 32 gippes offered at Ithaca College are dance gippes which include ballet, tap, disco and dance exercise. For students interested in learning how to protect themselves from physically violent situations, recommended is personal

defense. The structure of this gippe includes mental and physical techniques including thought control, throws, escapes, strikes and blows to defend against one or multiple assailants.

Other gippes include volleyball, basketball, jogging, advanced life saving, fencing, bowling and a host of others.

Two new gippes recently added to the list include flytting and cross country

skiing. In flytting students learn the craft of constructing artificial flies used to attract and catch fish. Students may proceed by taking stream-fishing, where their feet wet here and spend two Saturdays fishing in a selected lake or stream.

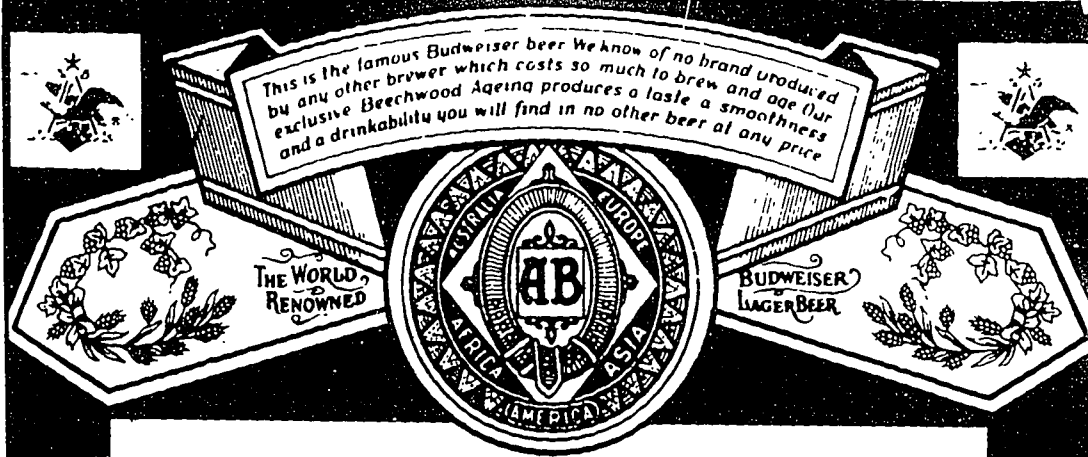
Several gippes such as tennis and bowling, are arranged in sequential order so that when students develop a certain level of proficiency in the sport, they may elect to continue with advanced classes.

All gippes are free of charge with the exception of certified scuba diving. The cost incurred in the gippe covers instruction, insurance and all aquatic gear.

According to Mr. William Ware, Director of the gippe program, one of the highlights of the gippe program is the excellent instruction provided by the highly qualified instructors. Students can expect to receive plenty of individual instruction since the instructors are always willing to help students solve any problem that may arise. Gippes are offered each block on a Monday through Thursday basis and are 50 minutes. Students receive .5 credits for gippes and are allowed up to 6 hours of gippe credit.

The 790 students who enrolled in gippes, last block, show evidence of the growing popularity of gippes.

According to Dave D'Amico, Gippes "help release the tensions and anxieties that build up from the pressures of school work and because they're fun." The majority of the gippes are coed. When I asked Coach Faulkner if he thought the gippes provided a social opportunity, he said "Absolutely, absolutely!"



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Health Professions Forecasted to Increase

By Stephen Andrade and Mary Jo Gay

The job market for health-related positions, both direct health care and administrative jobs, is a market which will experience significant growth throughout the next ten years. According to figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, allied health professional openings are expected to increase well over fifty percent by 1990. This is a market that represents one of the largest industries in the U.S. today, employing over 5 million people. In fact, health care will have a volume of business this year estimated at about 280 billion dollars or nearly ten percent of the Gross National Product (GNP). In the near future many issues will affect the allied health professions to create new employment markets and expand traditional ones. In particular, the development of new technology, the increase in the number of elderly in our national population, and the introduction of alternative health care systems will impact health employment trends.

A central issue which health care facilities will confront in the next decade is whether or

not to make the switch to computerized methods of training, management, and

Diagnosis, treatment, and therapy technology has provided a whole new cluster

'Health Care's volume this year will be nearly 10 percent of the GNP!'

patient care. For instance, Hospital Administrative Services, a professional management service, provides information products designed to improve operational performance and assist in the decision-making process. Large management consulting firms which specialize in health care consulting also offer opportunities to professionals in the health care industry. Computer oriented health management is a fast growing business. One of the effects of the implementation of this new technology is that new personnel roles are created. Computer technology is having its ripple effect throughout the entire health care field. As the supply of technology increases, so will the demand for skilled professionals to deal with it.

of careers, creating the need for professionals with advanced technological skills. Following developments in this one area will point to important new employment markets for the entry level professional.

As the Reagan Administration proposes cuts in the Federal Health Care budget, the private sector is beginning to consider alternative systems of providing health care. The proposed cuts for the 1983 budget include shaving as much as 9.3 billion dollars from health and human services. This news dovetails closely with the trend that the role of the hospital is becoming more specialized. In other words, many people who need health care don't necessarily find the help they want at the hospital. Put together, these two changes

create a new market for private care innovations in the field of occupational health. A good example is that of private business and industry. Many corporate concerns are turning towards providing employees with preventative health care and health promotion programs at the workplace. Workplace hazard reduction, executive fitness, employee exercise, and health awareness programs are all innovations that pay off for the individual and the organization, resulting in lower health care costs.

Another trend indicates that clinics and private practices are supplementing the traditional role of the hospital. These developments signify a period of transition for the health care field, from the viewpoint of the professional as well as the consumer. As costs spiral for traditional health care, consumers will respond by seeking more cost-effective ways to maintain good health.

Census trends indicate that the American population continues to grow as do the numbers of aged people within our ranks. At all age levels, the American people attach a good deal of value to proper health care. Even though only about five percent of the American elderly are said to be in nursing home facilities, this figure will probably rise. However, more elderly citizens

look toward alternative health care oriented living situations. Many older citizens are finding refuge in planned communities and shared living arrangements, abandoning their expensive-to maintain private homes, and rejecting the traditional nursing home option. Career opportunities for health care professionals lie in the challenge to provide services and living situations that fit the needs of this growing segment of the population.

Although efforts abound to contain rising health care costs, there is little doubt that overall health care costs will continue to spiral. Despite this factor the health care field will remain a growth industry even though some analysts expect its growth to slow down in the 1990's. Skyrocketing costs encourage the health market to continue to seek more efficient ways to deliver its most valuable and sought after services. Trends like the ones mentioned in this article, and others such as occupational health, hospital management chains, and personal health care groups, indicate the change in this profession is just beginning. Upcoming articles will cover: liberal arts students in the employment market, performing and non-performing arts, and opportunities in general business management.

Steven Andrade, an occasional contributor to *The Ithacan*, is assistant director to IC's Career Planning.

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2:00pm.
Crossroads
Refreshments served
- *Muscular Dystrophy
Dance/Marathon
8:00pm. - 8:00am.
Union Dining Hall
Live Entertainment
Refreshments Served

SUNDAY FEB. 7th.

- *Volleyball Tournament
12:30 pm.
Front of Union

MONDAY FEB. 8th.

- *"Musicians in the Pub"
"Miccaronie & Volcano"

TUESDAY FEB. 9th.

- *Information on
Stereo Purchasing
11:00am - 2:00 pm.
Crossroads
- *Game Night in the
Union Games Room
Ping - Pong & Pool
Tournament

WEDNESDAY FEB. 10th.

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"Marty Bear"
8:30 pm. - 11:30pm.
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THURSDAY FEB. 11th.

- "The Amazing Kreskin"
Mentalist & ESP
8:30 pm.; Ford Hall
\$2.00 Admission at the door
Refreshments at intermission

FRIDAY FEB. 12th.

- *Tug-of-War
4:00pm. Front of Union
- *Winter Carnival
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In the Pub
- *Skating Party
11:00pm. - 1:00am.
Cass Park
- *Movie: "Arthur"
7:00pm. & 9:30 pm.
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SATURDAY FEB. 13th.

- *Broomball Tournament
10:00 am.
Chapel Pond
- *"Musicians in the Crossroads"
"Bandit"
8:30 pm.
Refreshments Served
- *Movie: "Arthur"
7:00 pm. & 9:30 pm.
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SUNDAY FEB. 14th.

- *Flag Football Games
1:00pm.
On the quad behind the Union
- *Movie: "Arthur"
7:00 pm. & 9:30 pm.
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- *Hall & Oates in Concert
8:00pm.
Ben Light Gymn
\$9.00 Admission for I.C.

Alleged Victim of Campus Rape States Her Case



By Judy Green

"We have had no reported rapes on campus where people have come down - where someone said, 'I've been raped' and it occurred on campus and we pursued it [and it was proven]." Louis Withiam, director of Safety and Security

"Every time I read somewhere that Lou Withiam has denied there has been a rape on campus I am so incensed. I feel like he is denying it ever happened to me." an anonymous Ithaca College woman who claims to have been raped on campus

In response to an article which appeared in the Nov. 5 issue of The Ithacan entitled,

"Slight Rise in Campus Crime," a senior IC woman called The Ithacan to state her case.

The anonymous caller, who would not reveal her name claims she was raped on campus in August 1980. What inspired her call at this time, over one year since the alleged rape occurred was the statement by Director of Safety and security Louis Withiam that no actual reported rapes have occurred on the IC campus.

"I didn't call The Ithacan to prove Lou Withiam was lying or to discredit security. IC is for the most part a friendly campus, but things do go on that people should be aware of," she said.

The particular incident was thoroughly investigated by security according to

Withiam. "It involved a hell of a lot of work down here. We lived with that case for four weeks and we did not substantiate there ever was a rape."

"If there is ever a rape on this campus," Withiam emphasized that he would make sure people were aware of it.

Although there was only one possible incident reported in August 1980 which could have corresponded with the unidentified caller's story, Withiam along with others involved in the investigation of the incident felt they could not discuss anything without the woman's name or her permission to release information.

According to the woman who called The Ithacan, she had been walking through the

upper terraces at approximately 11 p.m. when she was raped. "I was attacked by a guy who looked so nice and ordinary," she said.

It was toward the end of August before the majority of students arrive on campus but when athletes and student employees have already moved in, the caller said.

"Someone stopped me and asked me a question," she said, "he dragged me into a doorway and that was it."

She said when he first grabbed her, she screamed. "The guy told me to shut up or he'd kill me," she said.

After the alleged rape, the woman said she felt embarrassed. "You get demented -- you kind of get into another frame of mind," she said. This is why when she first reported the incident to security that evening she claims to have lied about what had allegedly happened to her.

"It took me two days to tell the truth," she said. The health center was not yet open when the rape allegedly occurred. She then was admitted to Tompkins County hospital, she said.

Tompkins County Hospital could not verify this without

knowing the woman's name. If they knew her name, a hospital worker said, they could release the dates the caller was admitted to the hospital and when she left.

"When I was first taken to Tompkins County hospital I said I wasn't raped," she said, "then [two days later] I admitted it, it was too much to hold inside."

She then went back to Safety and Security to change the reports she had filed, the woman said.

According to the caller's story, the security member she spoke with encouraged her to "drop it because the trail" was already cold.

"I was so hysterical that I agreed," the woman said.

After the incident was investigated and nothing proven, Withiam said the case was turned over to the health center and Martin Rand.

Rand would not comment on the incident. "Because of patient confidentiality I am unable to discuss the matter," he said.

"The only proven rapes we've seen here [at the health center] occurred off campus," said J. David Hammond, director of the Health Center.

And You're Invited

By Leroy Johnson

The Amani Singers are having their first International Dinner in the Crossroads on February 6, from 5 - 8 p.m. featuring different Ethnic dishes and there will be an admission fee of \$3.00. For more information contact Michele Johnson at 277-1101.

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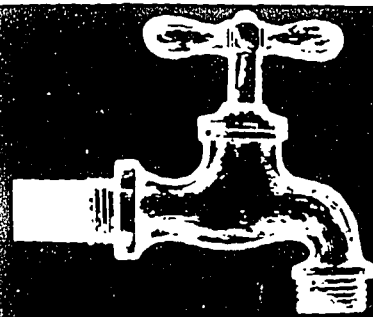
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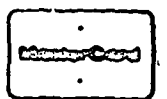


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Kreskin To Psyche Out IC

By Michelle Chmielewski

Student Activities Board Speakers and Fine Arts Committees will be presenting "The Amazing Kreskin" on Wednesday, February 11th in Ford Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Kreskin is the world's most famed mentalist and a foremost authority in the field of Extra Sensory Perception.

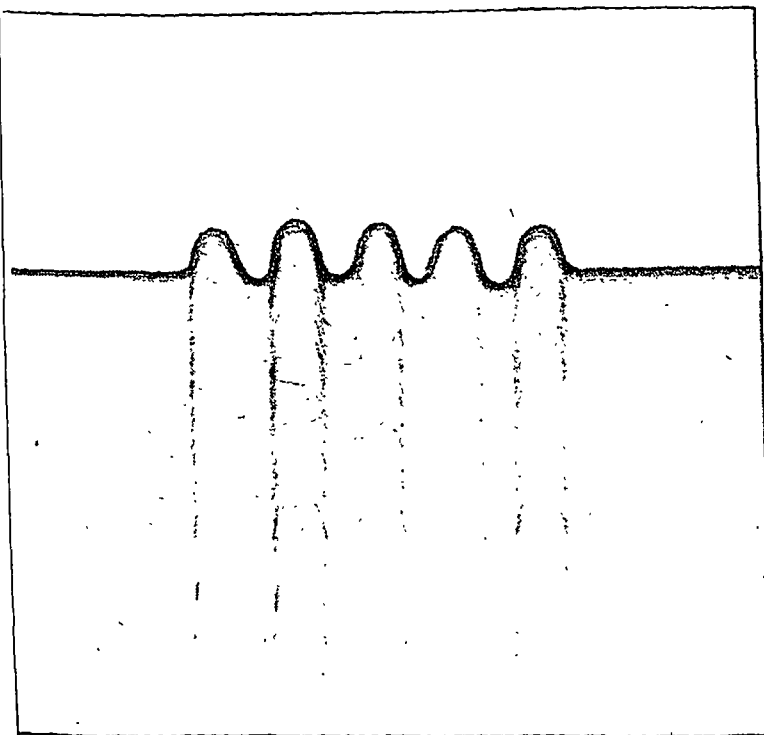
Kreskin is a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion and various areas of E.S.P. Everything he does encompasses natural and scientific means. "What I do is inherent in everyone, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts." Kreskin uses his own personality, persuasiveness and sensitivity to guide, suggest, direct and command in order to project thoughts and/or receive impressions. He is the first to admit that even he does not understand all the reasons behind some of the things he accomplishes.

As a follow-up to the childhood game of Huckle Buckle Beanstalk, Kreskin lets a member of the audience hide his paycheck, with the understanding that he will forego his fee, for that performance, if he cannot locate it. One of the audience acts as a guide to Kreskin by concentrating on the Check's location. No words are mentioned. One of the oddest hiding places ever, was in the upper-plate of a man.

Throughout his extraordinary development period, Kreskin led a normal life as a son, student, and playmate. He studied to be a classical pianist and still retains a fine flair with the keyboard; his favorite music, today, is classical and ballads. He was an avid participant in sports and, presently, is quite active in camping and cross-country skiing. a serious and erudite individual, off stage, he has amassed a personal library, exceeding three thousand volumes, ranging from fundamental magic to telepathy and parapsychology. He can read over seven thousand words per minute!



I.C. Faculty Shows Off



Robert Richenburh

Now on display through February 3 at the Handwerker Gallery in the Gannett Center is a diverse collection of artwork by the faculty

members of the IC Art department. The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 am to midnight, and on Friday until 5:00 pm.



Harry McCue

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How boring can you get? Things here in the states are so quiet musically that I'm beginning to wonder whether the only worthwhile things of the past two months are Meatloaf's "Dead Ringer" video single along with Abba's "Happy New Year". And of course I don't want to disregard "Every little thing she does is Magic" and "Waiting On a Friend" as chuntzpah, after all, they are better than average singles. But what can you do about it? Let's check into what's happening abroad in your nearby local, import bin.

I'm not going to pretend that this new material is clearly relative stuff for future generations, because in actuality it might be just that. And I want to stress that, musically, their past work is in fact their best. I'm talking of course about the original (soundtrack) 10cc band members Lol Creme, Kevin Godley, Eric Stewart, and Graham Gouldman. It's been an incredibly "rocky terrain" for these guys since their split in 1976, but it's been challenging to keep up with them during the past six years.

Godley & Creme departed in hope of marketing the gizmo- the wonder box attachment for the guitar and bass. No one seems to know what has happened to the gizmotron and, even stranger, it doesn't even seem present on their latest outing, *Ismism*. *Consequences* just about said it all in three albums, whereas *L* and *Freeze Frame* (here's where the J. Geil's Band gets their ideas from!) are artistic stomping grounds for throwing aside popular tradition. "Love It" or "Don't Understand It" seemed to be the response to these two fellows, and I must say it takes much to admire them for what they do, (whatever it is, they do it awfully well). *Ismism* is the perfect album for Lol & Kevin, for it has allowed them to see the limitations of experimentation while culminating the accessibility of the fashionable idiom known as "pop." Two British top ten singles exist here, and they are extremely attractive songs. *Under Your Thumb* (sorry, no relation to Mick & Keith's ditty) is a superb narrative of frustration and fantasy that tells the tale of a wandering Britisher lost on a sub-consciously stationary train. Musically it is simple, and yet complex, relying heavily on electronics to accompany Kevin's gorgeous vocals. And of course, *Wedding Bells*, the kind of half-hearted r&b pro-platonic tune you'd expect only from the Godley & Creme of yesteryear. The others, *Sale Of The Century* and *The Problem* being standouts, are exceptional in their arrangements and for their thought-provoking quality. Their sly humor is quite intense and probably will not hit home with a lot of innocent listeners. But don't let that dissuade you from being bold enough to get *Ismism*—it is truly impressive and fulfilled album (as usual).

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New Exhibit at Cornell

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Organized by the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, *Golden Day, Silver Night* was curated by Gwendolyn Owens,

the Museum's Associate Curator. The exhibition is the third in an ongoing series of collaborative exhibitions sponsored by six upstate New York museums: The Albany Institute of History and Art; Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo; Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse; Memorial Art Gallery, University of Rochester; Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, and the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Works in the exhibition were selected entirely from the holdings of these institutions and the exhibition will later be on view at each museum. Funding was provided in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. A fully-illustrated catalogue of the exhibition, written by Gwendolyn Owens and John Peters-Campbell, will be available. The exhibition will close at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art on March 28th. It will then be on view at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute from April 19 - June 14, 1982; the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, July 5 - August 20, 1982; The Albany Institute of History and Art, September 3 - October 22, 1982; Everson Museum of Art, November 12, 1982 - January 9, 1983, and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, January 28 - March 20, 1983.

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Pretenders -- Barton Hall -- Saturday!

It wasn't a five-year plan exactly, but that's almost precisely the amount of time it took for **Chrissie Hynde** to get from point A to...point A.

1974: American girl, good teeth, transplanted to England. Employed on a freelance basis by well-known budgie cage liner the NME. Her candor and impatience with musical dreck in print is beginning to launch her tow-

ds 'name' writer status. But then...

Phone call from Paris. How would the American girl like to sing in my band? "And I went, ah, yeah, yeah, YEAH! And that's what I'd always wanted to do really. No one had ever sussed it before, I suppose."

Chrissie visited a few record companies, sold the long-playing plunder and sailed to Paris the next day. Various attempts at realizing the dream; a problem compounded by the fact that Chrissie spoke no French, whilst the opposite was true of her colleagues. Six months passed and finally, literally driven to headbanging exasperation by the fact that none of the group had ever heard of Mitch Ryder, let

alone the "Jenny Take A Ride" which she was attempting to introduce into the set, Chrissie decided to cut and run. To Cleveland, USA. Became part of R&B group Jack Rabbit, "which I sort of funked up with bits of reggae and stuff." These innovations proved confusing; people had alimony problems. Jack Rabbit called it a day and Chrissie hitched to Tucson. No sooner arrived there than a telegram from the leader of Long-running French die-hard rockers The Frenchies zipped her back to Paris for another six months. More R&B- King Floyd's "Grove Me" for example.

Six months later, Chrissie was once more London-bound, drawn there by the fir-

st rumblings of the punk phenomenon, sent there by her growing boredom at the Parisian obsession with Keith Richards.

More false starts involving people like Mick Jones and members of what would become The Damned. A few months more with Johnny Moped's rhythm section but still no jackpot. Tilt, tilt, tilt,

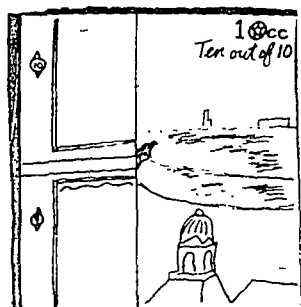
Another six months on ice, during which time Chrissie was looked after by former Move manager Tony Secunda. Because of this she was unable to accept Nick Lowe's offer that she play guitar and sing back-up with him on the first Stiff tour.

A tape of one of Chrissie's originals, "The Phone Call," led to an offer from Dave Hill,

then setting up Real Records. Chrissie set about forming a band once more, meanwhile guesting as backing vocalist on LP's by Johnny Thunders, Chris Spedding, Mick Farren.

A drummer named Gas came into the picture and, through him, bassist Pet Fardon. Through Pete, the remaining Pretenders eventually emerged. James Honeyman-Scott (vocals, guitar, keyboards) and drummer Martin Chambers were, like Pete, Hereford boys, friends from way back. The three of them had played together in various local combinations, in fact, Hereford being the kind of town where there's nothing else to do so you have to form a band. The city's other credits include

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10CC - 'TEN OUT OF 10'****

*Records con't. from page 12

But wat of Eric and Graham? Oh yes, the name 10cc has remained, but it is hardly the same band that we once knew. After Lol & Kevin left, they did well by **The Things We Do For Love**, and even with **Dreadlock Holiday**. But they never quite made it commercially, especially with the non-success of their world-wide tour in 1978. They did not give up however. They just simply fulfilled the small demand that was evident and turned out what can simply be called -- classy pop. Eric and Graham, as a team, are technicians in the studio but popsters at heart. And I must say that their new album, **Ten Out Of 10**, is their most assured outing since **Deceptive Bends**. There exists at least four potential hits here, and wow, the sound is a lush perfection beyond words. It is a digital recording that makes a hell of a lot of sense, since no one comes close to preparing their sound as Eric and Graham do. Two things come to mind: First, Eric can do more with his guitar in eight bars than anyone, and second, **Survivor** is simply exquisite, while most of the other material is not far behind. I sure hope this stuff goes over well--God knows they deserve it. In the meantime, you can enjoy this material on your own, and believe me, the music produced by these boys is the most heartening among the music scene of yesterday and tomorrow. In the words of Vaughan Williams, "How can there be a music of today? Unless we've never heard a sound at all, there never will be."

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Two Sketches for Wind Quintet.....	Elliot

Intermission

Domenon for Wind Quintet.....	Martinon
Three Pieces for Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon.....	Piston
Quintet Op. 43.....	Nielsen

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***Pretenders con't.**

Strongbow Cider, bulls and Mott The Hoople, in no particular order.

"Stop Your Sobbing" was the group's debut 45, recorded one wet winter Monday in January 1979 at Eden Studios, with Nick Lowe in the producer's seat. A Ray Davies Composition which dated back to the early days of the Kinks; rather Spectory, but might powerful stuff just the same.

With the single having winged its way up into the UK to thirty, The Pretenders spread their name around during February/March through a little live work, mixing a few deftly selected 'classics' with their own sturdily distinctive material, and they proved themselves to be a tight, tough little combo. Indeed, by July with their single "Kid" (penned by Chrissie and produced by Chris Thomas) already perched on the edge of the top thirty, a comprehensive coast to coast British tour, was scooping them in praise from all quarters of the music world and deservedly so.

The third Pretenders single "Brass In Pocket," written by Chrissie and James Honeyman-Scott, was released in November and soared up the charts, making it a top 5 hit around Christmas '79 and New Year 1980.

Their debut album was released January 11th, 1980 on Real in the U.K. and Sire Records in America. A 12-track album entitled simply

Pretenders, it was produced by Chris Thomas (Sex Pistols, Paul McCartney, Pink Floyd) and engineered by Bill Price and Steve Nye.

The LP contains just under fifty minutes of music and the twelve tracks are "Precious," "The Phone Call," "Up The Neck," "Tattooed Love Boys," "Space Invader," a new version of "The Wait," "Kid," "Private Lives," "Brass In Pocket," "Lovers Of Today," "Mystery Achievement," plus the Nick Lowe production of "Stop Your Sobbing." All tracks are band compositions with the exceptions of "Sobbing." The album was recorded at both Wessex and Air Studios in London.

A series of charity concerts are held in London just after Christmas in aid of the Kampuchean refugees. Groups featured include the Clash, Elvis Costello, and Wings. The Pretenders support The Who. All concerts are recorded by Chris Thomas.

In an unprecedented show of strength, the Pretenders debut album enters the British charts at number one. They embark on an extensive British tour at the start of 1980.

The Pretenders arrive in America that spring, just as their album is on the way to turning platinum with the help of "Brass In Pocket" which shimmies up the top ten. Back in Britain a new song written by Chrissie, "Talk Of The Town," makes its mark.

Throughout the summer the Pretenders are constantly on the road touring America

twice and Europe before returning to Britain in October for another live outing. Concerts across the states are sold out and the band grace the cover of Rolling Stone. It comes as no surprise when the end-of-year poll by Rolling Stone magazine gives the Pretenders the best new artist accolade.

By November the Pretenders begin work on their second album in Paris at Pathe Marconi. Producer Chris Thomas does the honors again and the recording engineer is Bill Price. One of the new tracks written by Chrissie, "Message Of Love," is released in Britain early in 1981.

While the band continued

working on the album, a five track EP appropriately titled "Extended Play," is released in America to satisfy demand. Tracks featured are two British hit singles "Talk Of The Town" and "Message Of Love,"

Love," and their respective B sides, "Porcelain" and "Cuban Slide." AS and extra bonus, a live version of "Precious" recorded on August 30th at New York City's Central Park is included. All tracks are written by the band.

The double album, "Concerts For The People Of Kampuchea" is released, containing three live Pretenders tracks, "The Wait," "Precious" and "Tattooed

Love Boys."

The Pretenders finish recording in Britain, once again returning to Wessex Studios. Titled Pretenders II the album is released worldwide in July 1981 and features "Louie Louie Had His Day," a raucous song replete with horns; "I Go To Sleep," "Birds Of Paradise," a ballad that rivals "Lovers Of Today," "English Roses" and "Bad Boys Get Spanked" among others.

The Pretenders begin a lengthy worldwide tour in Britain in July and continue with tours of America, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Europe.

Center Ithaca Centers On IC

By Karen Kasius

There is a cliché in our language which says something about a picture being worth a thousand words. While Anton Chekov may claim that is not always true it cannot be disputed that often times a picture can say something which our vocabulary cannot.

Downtown at Center Ithaca in between the Hallmark Valentine display and the Deli counter photographs by Ithaca College students are currently on display. The photographs used come from the various photography courses offered at IC; ranging for

Intro. to Photo to more advanced and concentrated courses. There are forty-two prints which capture everything from landscapes to still lifes to abstract absurdities.

The prints were juried by photography professors Danny Guthrie and Monte Gerlach and their photography workshop class. The show not only gives IC photographers a chance to exhibit some of their work but it offers the Ithaca residents the opportunity to see some of what goes on upon the South Hill.

Many of the photographers are not the kind one would normally find when leafing

through a Kodak filled album of collegiate memories. Instead what can be found is a group of unusual things captured from even more unusual angles.

Included among the various photographers presenting their individual pieces are seniors J. Katz, Linda Nolan, Rick Lawrence, Marion Hewson, Bill O'Donnell, Ellen Friedlander, and Brian Ilg.

Perhaps the exhibit was best summarized by a Center Ithaca security guard who in regard to one of J. Katz's pieces said, "I like it...it's different, but I like it."

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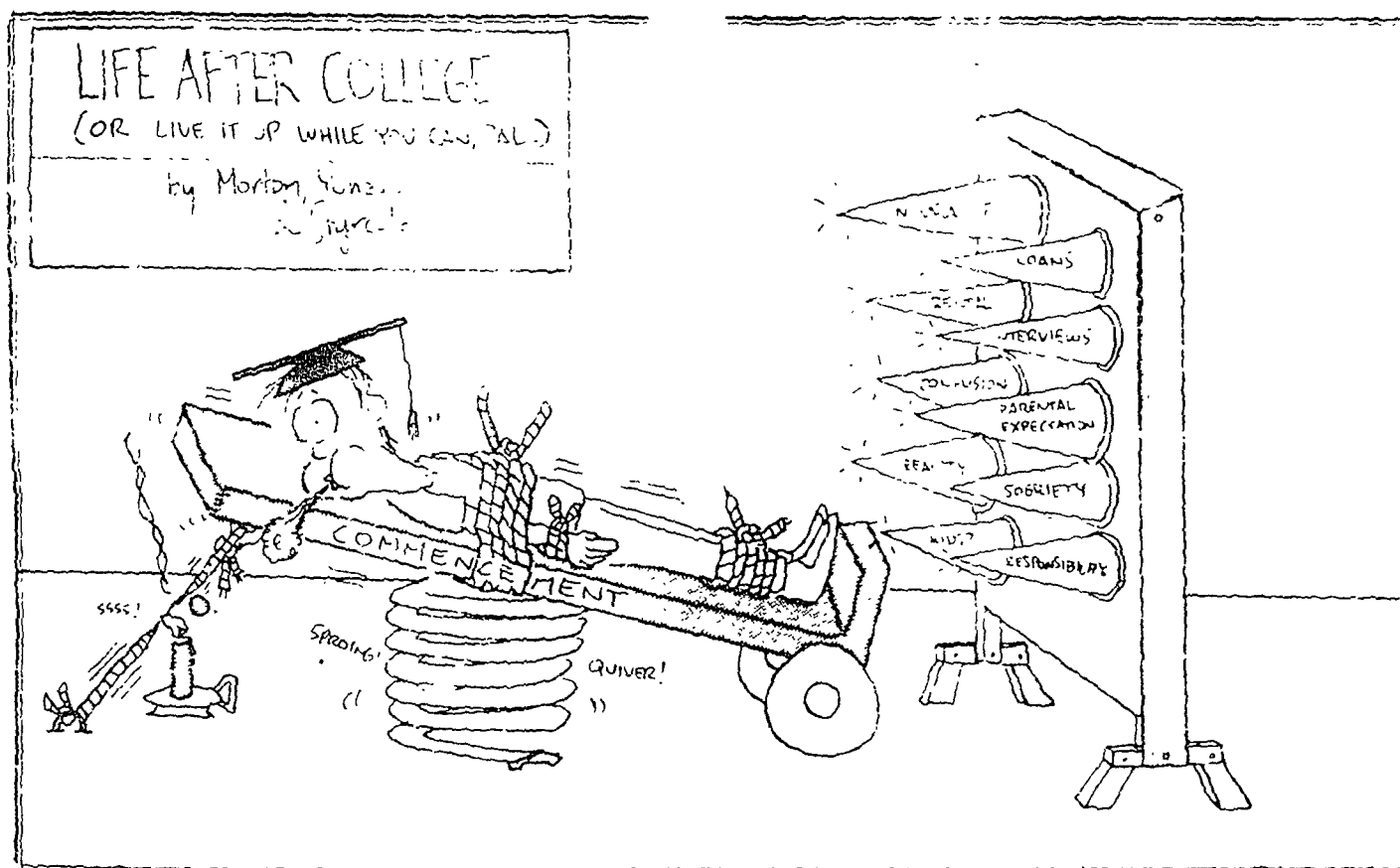
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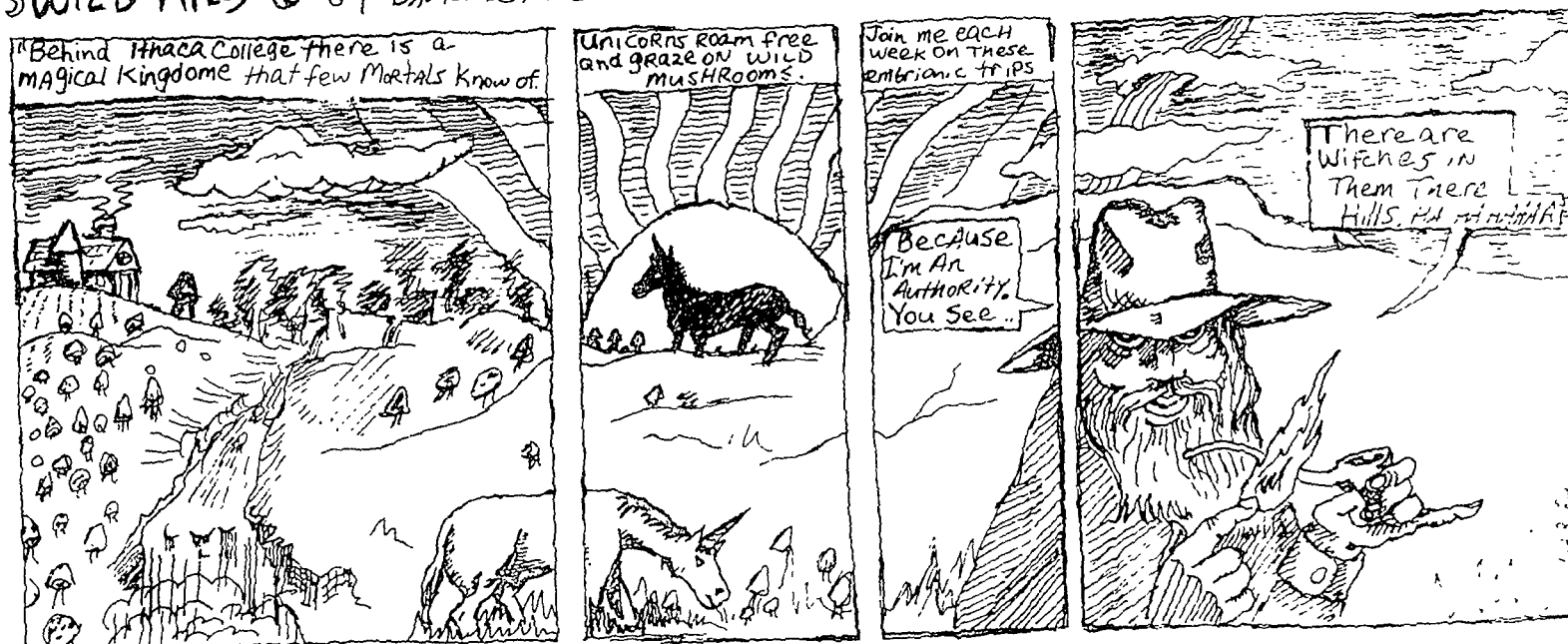
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Announcements

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A limited number of students will be accepted into the programs of the School of Communications for the fall 1982 semester. Applications will be available in the office of the Dean of Communications Monday, February 1st. The deadline for applying is 12 noon on Friday, February 12th. The following applications will be accepted:

1. applications from students of any other units of IC who wish to apply for transfer to any department of the School of Communications.
2. applications from IV-R majors and Business majors who wish to apply for the Communication Management major.
3. applications from Cinema and Photography majors and Educational Communications majors who wish to apply for a Business Minor.

Faculty Art

Monday-Wednesday
Ithaca College Faculty Art Show featuring works by Harry McCue, David Smyth, Robert Richenburg, Gary Wojcik, Salvatore Grippi and Kumi Korf. Handwerker Gallery (first floor, Gannett Center). Exhibit will run through Feb. 3. Hours: Mon.-Wed. from 7:45 am to midnight.

Minorities

Minority Professional Night, Tuesday February 2 6-9 p.m., Union Crossroads. This years guest include representative from law, business marketing, news media, government, industry consulting and education. Join us for an informative and entertaining evening.

"Annual Friends & Others. Masks by Ba Stophia" Tues. Feb. 2 - Sat. Feb. 27. Reception - Wed., Feb. 3, 7-9 pm at: Smedley's Bookshop, 119 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, NY 14850 (607) 273 2325

Miscellaneous

Students interested in studying at the London Center during the Fall '82 semester must complete their applications and schedule an interview by March 17th. For further information please contact the Office of International Programs, Muller 218, 23306.

January is Allied Health month at Career Planning. Our special activities include guest speakers, newsletters, special displays and an open invitation to all Allied Health students and faculty to stop in and see what's happening.

Open Group at O.A.R., 7:30 pm, every Tuesday at OAR, 403 North Plain Street. People who have been in jail or prison can share problems and work together on solving them. Call 272-7885 for information.

Speakers

The Ithaca College Marxist-Feminist Speakers Series will continue on Thursday, January 28 at 8 pm in Textor 103 when Cherrie Moraga speaks on "If I Hadn't Come Out, I Wouldn't Have Come Back: Lesbian Feminism and Third World Cultural Identity."

Moraga is editor of "A Bridge Called My Back," a collection of third world women's writings about feminism. The lecture is free and open to the public.

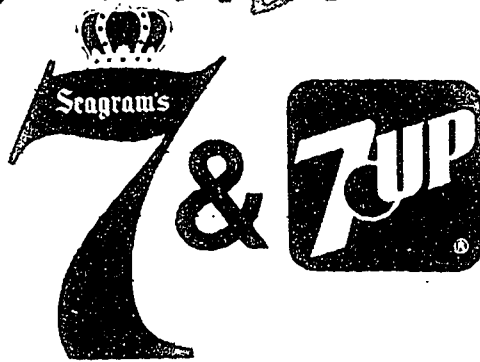
The series will conclude on March 24 when Temma Kaplan, a member of the history faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles, speaks on "Popular Culture, Class and Gender in Early 20th Century Spain and Italy." Kaplan has written widely on the relationship between anarchism and feminism.

The Marxist-Feminist Speakers series, in its eighth year, is organized by Zillah Eisenstein, associate professor of politics.

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ALSO: anyone interested in skiing Mt. Tremblant, Quebec, Canada, March 6 & 7, contact Fran Rodgers at 272-9808.

For those who haven't picked up their packages, you can get them at Greek Peak, except for those purchased before October 16, in which case you must contact Scott at 277-0480.

WANT TO GO SKIING?! Ski Club ticket available very cheap! Includes bus transportation, lift ticket and lesson for Tues. night Feb. 2 -- If interested call 273-5037.

Ski Club Members (anyone who purchased ski packages) please come to Dillingham lobby at 7:00 tonight for a picture for the Cayugan.

Cinema

Thursday, February 4

"Women Direct," a film series of new works by women, premieres with "The Dozens," a dramatic feature produced and directed by Christine Dall and Randall Conrad. There will be a discussion led by Patty Zimmermann, assistant professor of cinema and photography, following the film, 7 pm. Textor 102.

Poetry

We welcome poetry, prose, and black and white drawings. The deadline for submissions is Friday, February 26th, at 5 pm, and all entries can be dropped off in the Writing Lab, 126 Gannett Center.

Also, we will be having an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 28th, at 8:00 pm in the Gannett Center lounge area.

Internships

Internships, Internships!

The New York City government announces their Urban Fellows Program and Summer Management Intern Program. Interns work in areas such as city financing, economic development, and urban planning. To qualify students must have a permanent home address in New York City. For more information and applications contact Marjorie Rifkin Flynn, Director, Urban Fellows Program, Dept. of Personnel, 220 Church St., N.Y., N.Y. 10013, or call (212) 233-0489.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies announces the 1982 Minority Student Fellowship Program. This paid internship is designed to provide students with realistic job experience in a participating agency. For applications and information contact: Catherine F. Preston, Special Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Ave. N.Y., N.Y. 10017, (212) 682-2500.

The Allentown Sacred Heart Hospital Center announces their 1982 summer internship. Allied Health students gain on the job experience in this paid pre professional program. For further information and applications write or call: Educational Development Department, Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center, 1200 South Cedar Crest Blvd., P.O. Box 689, Allentown, PA. 18105, (215) 821-2026.

Information booklets concerning Summer Job opportunities are available at Career Planning. Supply is limited, act soon!

Blood Donors

Tompkins County Chapter of the American Red Cross bloodmobile visit sponsored by Pi Lambda Chi fraternity. 10 am to 4 pm. Terrace Dining Hall.

Career Planning

The Career Planning staff welcome students and faculty back to campus with a full schedule of semester activities. All workshops, seminars, and special activities are covered in detail in the current issue of the "Career News" available now at the Career Planning Office, first floor, Gannett.

Please note: The Resume Critique Clinics will be offered this semester on Monday's 3-4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m.

Students who are interested in participating in the on-campus recruiting program MUST attend the "Orientation to Recruiting Workshop". Students are required to submit completed resumes when signing up for recruiting interviews. Don't wait, first come first serve and available spaces are filling quickly. Among our newly scheduled recruiters are: Pannell, Kerr and Foster, Accounting, Friday February 9; Syracuse Newspapers, Writers, layout etc., Wednesday February 10; Sterling Winthrop Research Institute, research chemist, Thursday, March 18.

Spend spring break shadowing the professional of your choice. 1982 Career Planning Externship program offers one week placements throughout the country in such fields as business, industry, computers, health and social services, media and many more. Placements are limited, apply early. Stop by Career Plans for more information, deadline January 30.

Considering a career in advertising or public relations? Join us for the 1982 Advertising and Public Relations Career Conference, to be held in the Egbert Union Crossroads on Thursday, February 11th, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The conference is designed to give new professionals a first hand look at the profession through the eyes of practitioners in the field. A small registration fee will be charged. Registration forms are available at the Career Planning Office.

The Peer Career Counselors are back in action. These specially trained students are available to help students with all their career planning questions. Need a resume critique? Need an open car? Check the Peer Career Counselor schedule at the Career Planning Office. They are also available for outreach programs in your dorm or club.

Workshops for the next two weeks include:

One to One: Successful Interviewing Skills. Monday, Jan. 25, 1-2 p.m., G115
Creating a Credential File. Monday, Jan. 25, 1-2 p.m., G111
Career Exploration Workshop, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 3-4 p.m., G114
Orientation to Recruiting Interviewing, Thursday, Jan. 28, 8:30-9:30 p.m., G111
Getting Chosen: Job Search Strategies That Work, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1-2 p.m., G111
Please sign up in advance at the Career Planning Office, 1st floor, Gannett.

Concerts

The Cayuga Chamber Orchestra under Karel Husa will present its fourth concert in the current subscription series in Ithaca College's Ford Hall Auditorium at 7:30 pm on Sunday, February 7. Former concertmaster Warwick Lister, who now resides in Berlin, will rejoin the CCO as featured soloist in Mozart's A-major violin concerto. Also on the program are Schubert's Fifth Symphony and Stravinsky's "Pulcinella" Suite.

All tickets are \$4 on advanced sales; at the door they will be \$6 (\$4 for students and senior citizens). Available at Egbert Union, Willard Straight, Hickey's, Rothschild's, Logos, and J.W. Rhodes.

Tuesday, February 2
Senior piano recital by Clair Gonta. 8:15 pm. Ford Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 3
Faculty cello recital by Einar Holm. 8:15 pm. Ford Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, January 31

Duo-pianists Daniel Sabo and Victoria Ebel will perform works by Mozart, Debussy and Messiaen. 3pm. Ford Hall Auditorium.

Monday, February 1

The 1981-82 Ithaca College Concert Season continues with a performance by the Chicago Symphony Chamber Players Woodwind Quintet. 8:15 pm. Ford Hall Auditorium. Tickets (\$3, Ithaca College students and senior citizens; \$5, Ithaca College faculty and staff, Friends of Ithaca College and other students; \$6, general admission) can be purchased at Hickey's Music Store, Finger Lakes Music and Egbert Union on the Ithaca College campus.

Duo-pianists Daniel Sabo and Victoria Ebel, who have performed at several colleges and universities around the country, will perform at 3 pm on Sunday, Jan. 31 in Ithaca College's Ford Hall Auditorium.

Members of the music faculty at the University of Colorado, Sabo and Ebel will perform "Sonata in C Major" by Mozart, "En blanc et noir" by Debussy and the seldom heard "Visions de l'Amen" by Olivier Messiaen. The concert is free and open to the public.

A graduate of St. Olaf College (MN), Sabo is currently a doctoral student at the University of Colorado where he has been an instructor of piano since 1977. A specialist in 20th century music, he was recently awarded a Minnesota State Arts Board Grant to perform "Visions de l'Amen" in three recitals in Minnesota.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Ebel completed graduate work last spring with renowned pianist Howard Karp at the University of Minnesota. She has been granted a Rotary International Scholarship for European Study this year.

Both pianists will begin studies with young Loriod-Messiaen in Paris later.

Saturday, February 6

Senior composition recital by Scott Porter. Noon. Ford Hall Auditorium. Junior voice recital by Jennifer Saunders. 3 pm. Ford Hall Nabenhauer Room.

Faculty chamber concert featuring Ann Rylands and Darrel Barnes. 8:15 pm. Ford Hall Auditorium.

ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK in PREVIEW Jan. 28 - Feb. 5

N = Nabenhauer Room F = Ford Auditorium	Music	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
January 28	Faculty Chamber Recital, 8:15 pm (F)	January 29	January 28	January 28	January 29	January 28&29
January 30	Senior Piano, S. Kibbe, 2 pm (F)	January 30	Orientation to Recruiting Interviewing, Gannett 111, 8:30 am. Career Plans.	Introduction to the IC London Center, Job Room, Union, 7 pm	Basketball, vs. Clarkson, 4 pm (A)	February 1, 2&3
January 31	Grad. Saxophone, B. Kling, 4 pm (F)	January 31	February 1	Delta Phi Zeta Rush Party	Women's Swimming, vs. Univ. Rochester, 7pm (A)	Faculty Artworks, Handwerker Galler Gannett Center
February 1	Duo-Piano Recital, 3 pm (F)	February 5	MACY'S Special Career Seminar, Gannett 111, 7 pm. Career Planning.	January 31	January 30	January 30
February 2	Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 pm. Admission charged.	February 5	February 2	Sigma Alpha Iota Rush Party	Women's Bowling, IC Invitational, 1 pm	Greek Activities Day
February 3	Senior Piano, C. Gonta, 8:15 pm, (F)	February 5	Recruiting, MACYS, sign up at Career Planning.	February 1	Swimming, vs. RIT, 1pm (A)	January 30&31
February 3	Faculty Cello, E. Holm, 8:15 pm (F)	February 5	Minority Professionals Night, Crossroads, Union, 7 pm. Sponsored by Career Plans and E.O.P.	February 1	Wrestling, vs. RIT/RPI, 1 pm (A)	January 30&31
		February 5	February 3	ASP, Crossroads, Union, 9 pm	Basketball, vs. St. Lawrence, 3 pm	Mini Senior Fashion Show, Crossroads/Buffer Lounge, Union, 9 pm. Sponsored by ALS.
		February 5	Getting Chosen: Job Search Strategies That Work, Gannett 111, 1 pm. Career Planning.	February 2	Women's Basketball, vs. Niagara, 5:30 pm (A)	February 1
		February 5	LOOKING FORWARD TO:	February 2	Indoor Track, vs. Cortland/Binghamton (A)	February 1
		February 5	The Fantod: A Victorian Reverie, February 16 to 20, Main Theatre, 8:15 pm. Admission charged.	February 3	February 2	February 1
		February 5		Student Government, Union Dining Hall, 8 pm	Women's Basketball, vs. Nazareth, 7 pm (A)	Blood Drive, Terrace Dining Hall, 10 am to 4 pm. Sponsored by Pi Lambda Chi.
		February 5		IC Gay Support, Demotte Room, Union, 9 pm	February 3	February 3
		February 5		February 3	JV Basketball, vs. Alfred, 6 pm (H)	Laurie Nedvin, in the Pub. Sponsored by S.A.B. Crossroads.
		February 5		Introduction to the IC London Center, Job Room, Union, 7 pm	Women's Swimming, vs. Cortland, 7 pm (A)	February 5
		February 5			Basketball, vs. Alfred, 8 pm (H)	Open Mike Night, Crossroads/Buffer Lounge, Union, 8 pm. Sponsored by S.A.B. Admission charged
		February 5			February 5	
		February 5			JV Basketball, vs. Cornell, 6 pm (H)	
		February 5			Women's Basketball, vs. St. Bonaventure, 7pm(A)	
		February 5			Basketball, vs. RPI, 8 pm (H)	

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Personals

Doris, Thinking of you while we're taking our "Jeffy walk" to the Ithacan. Thought of the day: Don't dance with 4 ft. men. Miss you Jenny, Holly, Susie	Ellie Essie, "Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny!" Are you ready to do some shots when you finish Scarsdale? Like, we'll go to Malibu and hug!	To All Hoseheads G'Day Coo Roo Coo Coo, Coo Roo Coo... Take off to the Great White North, Coo Coo O'kay The Hoser	There once was a guy named Lostag, Who's hair looked like a birds nest snag, He hides in a room, In a place for a broom, The Rainbow dubs him IDIO-FAG.	Numba J - why not Greenie D? Drink champagne and dance all night. . .hee, hee, hee!!! I can't wait until tomorrow 11 a.m., at least this way we'll get to see each other. . .and see each other. . .and see each other. . .off to DC and Sumarap they go, how they will return nobody knows!!! or ad you so brutally and speech communicationaly put it: could this be the speeding up of apocalypse . . .I'm only totally, totally joking!!! Love Utage
'Jimmy K., Happy Birthday! Now you're legal in good ole Pa.!!! Have a great day!!! Love, Karen	Gimby- Here's to big bucks, great sales pitches, and a great semester...I mean - what does cum laude mean if we're rich anyway?? Ding Dong- Love ya, Gorson	Cory & Jim- What was that bowling score?? Better luck next time... MP	Hey Goody- I never knew you were such a good wrestler- Idiot Brain	Chippies- I just want you to know that we are going to have a great Christmas this year. I love you very much!
Hey Cutie- Mornin...Whenever your near I hear a Symphony! Thanx for the flowers - I owe you a double Smirnoff "The Snooper"	KT in London, We all miss you lots here in the Pub - But we know that you're doing fine drinking those 1/2 pints and being your wild self. Your fellow Pubbies	D- Without you here, there's no one to watch that I don't go wild -- Uh-oh!! IMY & LY, S	Only Quacks shoot Ducks- Do You!?! Signed we'll seeee'ya	To the Landon Staff- Thanks for a great party!! signed Guy Lombardo
Kevin & Bob, How about a game of cards? My rug's a mess!!! Also, next time you peel your own oranges, and take off whatevers on them!! Love, The W-O-M-A-N	Hey Mo and Jaude- Stop that BURPING!! Let's all get drunk sometime...Soon- Jeidi and Henny	Wendy, Jeanne, and Robin, We are fooling around with everyone and enjoying "every little thing." Explanation later. Love, Susie, Jenny, and Stabily	<div><p>DANCE MARATHON TO BENEFIT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY</p><p>Feb. 6-7 8pm-8am in the Union Dining Hall</p><p>PRIZES AND DANCE CONTESTS! Two people can win a trip to Aruba!</p><p>Supported by the I.C. P.T. Association & S.A.B.</p></div>	
Sue, HAPPY BIRTHDAY (better late than never!!) We still have to celebrate, so get ready for the weekend! Love ya, K.	To my best buddy in London, I really miss you, kiddo! I miss "just laughing"! The liquor business is great - drink a pint & toast, "Here's to you, and here's to me..." ILY&MY!! Kay's 4th daughter	Kerry and Joanne, Looking forward to your company on our Friday rides to Binghamton. We'll have to have our own little happy hours. See you bright & early tomorrow. Susie		
V.I.W. GO FOR IT!!!	Lizzie- Have a happy birthday Sunday! ILY Qs	To Henry's Mom, Me & Suz miss you so much! We're making sure that Lel takes good care of Henry. Also, they're keeping up the pothead tradition! Hope you're having fun! Love, Ted		
Landon 2nd floor- Let's make this semester even better than last...It'll be hard, but we can do it! RA	TC, Wanna watch another movie in my room without the popcorn - but with the other hors d'oeuvres? Love, Qs	Hey Bird, Tingles!?! ?Ingles	<div><p>Volunteers Needed for Special Childrens Center Swim Program</p><p>For more info call Mary Ann Green 272-5891</p></div>	

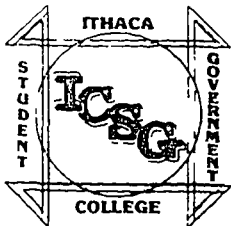
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RACING TEAM NEEDS MEMBERS

To the Editor:

After an absence of 10 years, the Ithaca College

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Racing Team, with new enthusiastic members is making a comeback. Organizing and drawing new members into the exciting sport of competitive alpine skiing is one of the club's objectives, but effective publicity and abundant membership is necessary in order to do this. The team is presently in its infancy stage. By the end of the 1981-1982 school year we hope to have established a highly organized and com-

petitive team so that it can start next year as a recognized and established part of the sports clubs in competition at Ithaca College.

If all works out as planned, the team will be competing in slalom and giant slalom events against other college clubs at Greek Peak and other ski areas. If necessary it plans to travel to the Adirondack Mountains to Gore and Whiteface in order to com-

pete.

Other colleges the team hopes to compete against include Cornell, Syracuse, SUNY Cortland and Binghamton, Elmira College, Hartwick, Oneonta, and other schools depending on their club status.

These are just the preliminary plans for the club. In order to make it a complete success it is vital that those who are interested in com-

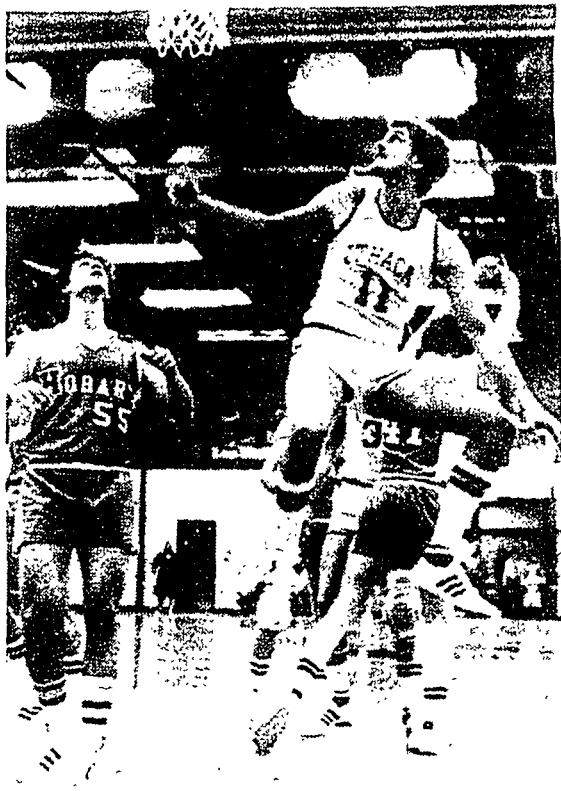
petitive alpine skiing contact Mark Saydah at 273-1157 or Renee Knapp at 273-1157.

Presently are two of the teams organizers. If you have any questions or know anyone who is interested, please give us a call. We're looking for support from the entire college community to help make the Ithaca College Racing Club an active part of the sports program again.

Mark Saydah



Tracy Olsen fights for ball.
Story on page 22.



Ron Zielinski skies for rebound.
Story on back page.

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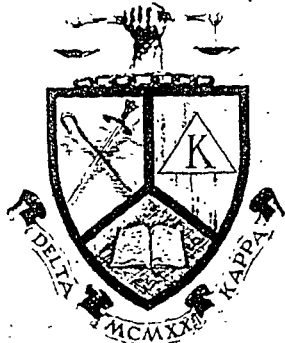
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Murrui's Matmen on Comeback

By Tom Longo

The Ithaca College wrestling team, once a national power, has fallen into disrespect in the last decade.

Under the guide of Herbert Broadwell, Ithaca was famous for such great All-Americans as Jim LaRock in 1953 and Robert "Tiny" Marella (Gorilla Monsoon) in 1959. The Bombers challenged, and often defeated, such teams as Syracuse and Iowa in their gym which is now the Arcade. Mr. Broadwell finally retired to coach golf and run the intramural program and the team molded four coaches and only once boasted better than a .500 season.

The team has bounced back. Cornell graduate, John Murrui, signed on as coach

late in the fall of '80 and has really put his heart into resurrecting the team. He has gotten the team new uniforms, a new mat, and a new sense of pride in themselves.

Thanks to Murrui's intense recruiting last year, this year's team has a strong group of freshmen that will be the nucleus of a great team in the future. Seven freshmen see regular action, four of whom will probably win over twenty matches this season, which has not been done by any IC wrestler in ten years. Bart Morrow, (134) has already won fourteen matches, first place at the Binghamton Invitational, and an amazing fifth place in the New York State championships held at West Point last weekend. Larry

Cologiovani (150) is 12-7-1 and David Kittay (167) is 15-8 and both took home a first place trophy from Binghamton. Bill Condon has been a real powerhouse at 190 pounds and has won twenty matches out of twenty-nine times on the mat.

Coach Murrui attributes these boys to the team's improvement and said, "The team is on the move and building. We hope to have another good recruiting year to add strength and depth to our weaker weight classes."

The grapplers do not rely entirely on the newcomers. Senior Bill Bray and junior heavy-weight Greg Smith provide fine leadership and win their share of matches. After three years, the class of

'83 has three representatives, Steve Davis, Tim Wilmont, and Tom Longo. Add to that list of upperclassmen a powerful John Hiz and Paul Liddel, sophomores, and the only seniors, besides Bray, Ralph D'Arcy and Mark Schmit.

The team has not been plagued by serious injuries as it has been in the past. Only two wrestlers have redshirted this season, Bob Papazian and Chris Sullivan, as opposed to five last year. This can be attributed to a new, softer mat and the excellent athletic training of Amy Martin. The team does have the depth to be able to bounce wrestlers up and down weight class to fill the gaps that arose. Last year the team was not as fortunate and had to forfeit

matches in every contest.

Coach Murrui is pleased with the progress of his team this year and is optimistic about the future. He expects to have a .500 season this year, take second place at the I.C.A.C.'s at St. Lawrence and to take first next season. Six wrestlers have a shot at qualifying for the nationals and Murrui's schedual will be a good warm up for them. New York State Division III wrestling is the best in the nation and the Bombers will face three of the top ten teams as well as The Big Red.

On February 9, the Bomber ten travel to Binghamton to face sixth in the nation SUNY Binghamton and Union College.

Women Place 2nd at Cornell Invite

By Doug Clauson

With only one meet under their belt, the Ithaca College Womens Gymnastics Team is training hard for upcoming meets. The lady Bombers finished a strong second to Cornell at the Cornell Invitational in December. According to Coach Harriet Carnes this years squad is progressing at a quicker pace than last years squad.

"In terms of conditioning and routines we are ahead of last years squad." Coach Carnes' team has been practicing hard for upcoming meets against Cornell on February 13th. Both meets will be at home in the Ben Light Gym, with the meet against Slippery Rock being on WICB-TV.

This years squad is a basically young squad with four freshpersons and five sophomores on the team. "We have a good cross representation of the classes this year, but in the past I've had younger squads."

The squad's strong finish in the Cornell Invitational is characterized by strong in-

dividual performances by some old and new names. Senior Captain Sue Bourne returns this season after winning the New York State Championship and placing second in the regionals on the uneven parallel bars. Another returning standout is junior Chris Ficken. Ficken won the state championship on the beam last year and tied for third in the regionals.

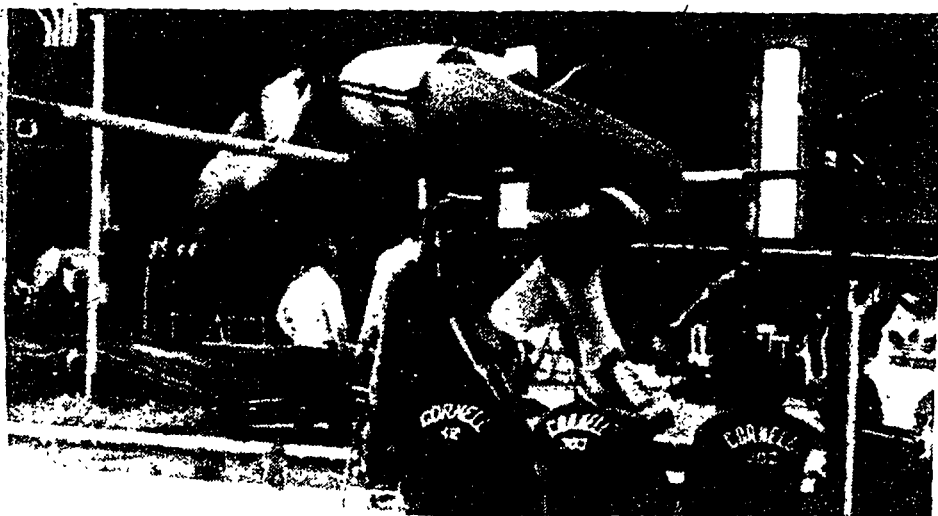
Along with the returning talent of Bourne and Ficken, Coach Carnes is pleased with the early efforts of several Freshpersons. Barb Algier has been impressive in vaulting, while Allison Cooper and Dawn Thompson have looked good on the balance beam.

The squad is looking forward to hosting the Regional Championships on March 13th and 14th. However, Coach Carnes wants to prepare her squad for upcoming dual meet competition, "and worry about the States and Regionals when the time comes."



Susie Chapin flexes for floor ex's.

RECORDS FALL AT BARTON HALL



Ray White does the Fozberry Flop at Cornell Sunday

By Suzanne Nader

The Ithaca College mens indoor track team was one of 17 teams participating in Cornell's 15th annual invitational meet on Sunday at Barton Hall.

The squad in its second season of indoor competition set a number of new IC track standards with record breaking performances.

Junior Steve Sinclair established the 55 meter dash record at 6.72 (F.A.T.) while Mike Egan ran a Bomber record of 1:57.31 in the 800 m. and Pat O'Connor was timed at 4:02.4 establishing a new record for IC's 1500 m. run.

With Sunday's meet Sinclair, Egan and O'Connor all qualified for the state tournament along with high jumper Ray White and shop putter

Jim Nichols, Dan Green and Jim Pryor.

Mens Varsity Indoor Track
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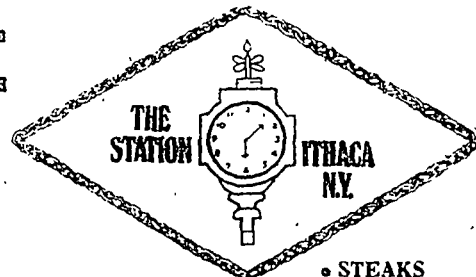
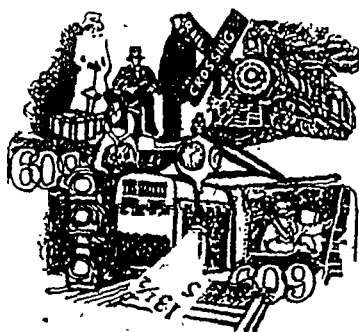
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Maslow, Lester - 6.95
McCormick, Brenden - 6.7
Sinclair, Steve - 6.72
55H.H.
Colligan, Charlie - 8.3
Thurston, Bruce - 8.40
400m
Didio, Chris - 55.14
Fuller, Steve - 51.72
Wolstenholme, Scott - 53.69
550m
Gatz, Greg - 1:11.04
800m
Egan, Mike - 2:05.98
Deakin, Mike - 2:05.98
Egan, Mike - 1:57.31
1000m
Bloodgood, Tom - 2:40.8
Ludwig, Pete J. - 2:51.7
1500m
Bishop, Kevin - 4:16.6
O'Connor, Pat - 4:02.4
3000m
Bosh, John - 11:02.5
O'Connor, D. - 9:14.9

5000m
Heimowitz, Lonnie - 18:29
Story, Joel - H.J.
White, Ray - 6'2"
L.J.
Haynes, James - 5.53
Wolstenholme, Scott - S.P.
Cogliandro, Frank - 12.36
Green, Dan - 14.05
Nichols, Jim - 13.89
Pryor, Jim - 14.28
4x400 Relay
Gatz, Greg
Didio, Chris - 3:36.44
Egan, Mike
Thurston, Bruce
4x800 Relay
O'Connor, Pat
Bloodgood, Tom - 8:37.5
Bishop, Kevin
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Sports Wrap-Up

MENS VARSITY BASKETBALL (8-2,3-0 ICAC):

The Bombers are presently on a roll as they have defeated Cortland State, RIT, and Hobart after losing to Buffalo State. In the Cortland game, Mike Guidi came out of nowhere to tip in a last second basket as the Bombers won in overtime 77-75. Ithaca's winning streak will be put on the line this weekend when the Bombers travel to St. Lawrence and Clarkson in two important ICAC games.

MENS J.V. BASKETBALL (7-0):

After defeating Hobart on Tuesday night the J.V. Bombers are in the midst of a seven game win streak. Todd Sibel is still the team leader in scoring with an average of 18.5 ppg.

WOMENS VARSITY BASKETBALL(6-3):

The lady Bombers came back from a one-point at half time deficit to defeat Utica Monday night 77-63. Joy Bertram led IC in scoring with 19 points and Sherri Didio added 18. This weekend Ithaca travels to Niagara Falls, N.Y. to play Niagara University in a tough non-conference matchup.

MENS VARSITY WRESTLING (3-4,0-0 ICAC):

Ithaca finished 13th out of 22 teams this past weekend in the New York Championships at West Point. Bart Morrow put in a strong performance for IC winning 3 out of 5 matches to place 5th. The grapplers split a tri-meet at home on Tuesday defeating Mansfield State 27-22, but losing to Cortland 25-15.

WOMENS SWIMMING (5-2):

The IC womens swim team opened the second half of their season with victories against Brockport State and Colgate. Dorsi Reynolds and Marguerite Donahue were double winners against Brockport, while Cathy Lyons was a triple winner at Colgate.

MENS INDOOR TRACK (0-0)

The Bombers opened their second official season this past Sunday at the Cornell Invitational. Several records were broken on East Hill as Coach Mike Donnelly's squad put in a fine performance. Steve Sinclair set a new 55 meter dash record of 6.72 while Mike Egan set a new record in the 800 meter run at 1:57.31. Pat O'Connor set a record of 4:02.4 in the 1500 meter run.

MENS SWIMMING (4-1)

The Ithaca College Men's Varsity Swimming Team continued their winning ways with a 59½ - 49½ win over Oswego State. Two of the team's divers, Dick Comanzo and Todd Metcalf joined with swimmers Eddie Trinidad and Clifford Yee to win the 400 medley relay. Their combined time was 4:39.49.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB (3-3)

A total team effort helped the men's hockey club avenge an earlier loss to SUNY Binghamton with the support of a big partisan crowd. The Icers trounced Binghamton 9-1. Kevin Finn scored two goals and Pete Alworth, Dave Berkey, Randy Myerhoff, Gino Alworth, John Kingsley and Chris Dean also tallied. Mike Ciccolini also played a strong game in nets.

BASKETBALL

SCORING	Pts. For	Pts. Aga.	Margin
Ithaca	74.6	66.0	8.6
St. Lawrence	66.9	59.4	7.5
Alfred	72.2	67.6	5.1
Clarkson	65.8	63.5	2.3
RPI	55.1	57.9	-2.8
RIT	55.2	58.7	-3.5
Hobart	59.5	72.7	-13.2

SCORING	G	Points	Avg.
Tod Hart, Ithaca	9	208	23.1
Bill Byrne, Alfred	13	295	22.6
Ron Thorpe, RIT	15	229	15.3
Lonnie Webb, SLU	14	211	15.1
Mike Lewis, Clarkson	13	196	15.1
Dave Conklin, Alfred	13	189	14.5
Craig Emmerling, RIT	15	179	11.9
Pat Roohan, RPI	13	154	11.8
Dave Aughey, Hobart	14	165	11.7
Joey Wright, Hobart	14	162	11.5

The complete New York State Division III Coaches Poll:

1. College of Staten Island	13-1
2. Hamilton College	13-2
3. St. Lawrence	11-3
4. Albany State	11-3
5. Ithaca College	7-2
6. Potsdam State	9-5
8. (tie) SUNY-Old Westbury & Cortland State	12-3
10. Elmira College	10-2
Honorable Mention:	8-4
Alfred, Brooklyn College, Buffalo State, Clarkson, Rochester, Rochester Tech, Union	7-4

I.C.A.C. STANDINGS

Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Lawrence	5	0	1.000
Ithaca	2	0	1.000
Alfred	4	3	.571
RIT	3	3	.500
Clarkson	2	3	.400
RPI	2	3	.400
Hobart	0	6	.000
Overall			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Lawrence	11	3	.786
Ithaca		2	.788
Alfred	8	5	.615
RIT	9	6	.600
Clarkson	7	7	.500
RPI	6	7	.462
Hobart	3	11	.214

ITHACAN

ATHLETE

OF THE

WEEK

Senior Co-Captain Joy Bertram scored 19 points and grabbed 7 rebounds to lead the Bombers in their 77-63 win over Utica Monday night. Bertram shot 9 for 16 from the field and dished out 4 assists as IC pulled away from the Pioneers in the second half. Bertram has been performing at a steady pace all season long. She leads the Bombers in scoring with a 14.4 average. For her achievements, The Ithacan honors Joy Bertram as Athlete of the Week.

Illinois State Merge Men - Women

NORMAL, IL (CPS) -- Fueling what promises to become a major trend among college intercollegiate athletic departments, Illinois State University has scuttled its women's sports administration in favor of a unified men's and women's athletic department.

ISU becomes one of the first large state universities to merge its athletic programs as a way to beat the dangerously-inflating costs of fielding sports teams.

The only alternative to merging the programs, says Dr. Art Adams, assistant to the ISU president for athletic affairs, was "to hack at programs or drop them."

A number of colleges are considering taking the same step for the same reason. Adams says Indiana State and Southern Illinois, among others, are also discussing merging men's and women's sports programs.

Carol Merritt of the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) women's championships office says the NCAA does not know how many schools have already merged their programs, though "some institutions have recently requested that we start mailing all information to the male athletic director."

Many smaller college merged their programs years ago, and even some larger universities like Stanford have had a single sports administration since setting up women's intercollegiate sports in the early and mid seventies.

But now that they're faced with the crushing expenses of travel and fielding women's teams in more sports, athletic departments that once administered men's and women's programs separately are moving toward mergers.

Until Illinois State decided to merge its programs two

weeks ago, the University of Maryland was the only other large, Division I school to combine its programs. Maryland made the switch in 1979.

The reasons were monetary. Illinois State's Adams expects to shave \$62,000 from his \$197,000 sports salaries budget by cutting two and a half positions. He also aims to have one coach for men's and women's teams in the same sport, and to schedule more men's and women's doubleheaders to save on travelling costs.

Illinois State previously had a separate athletic director and schedules for its men's and women's teams.

ISU, like other schools, didn't merge its programs until now because men's teams belonged to the NCAA, while women's teams played under AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) rules.

Last year, however, the NCAA announced it would also sponsor women's championships. Since then a third of the AIAW's member schools have defected to the NCAA, many explaining it was because they wanted to save money by eventually merging administration and scheduling of men's and women's teams.

"There really aren't many advantages in staying in the AIAW," Adams says.

American University, which remains in the AIAW for the time being, expects "the point to be made by the time we have to decide (between the AIAW and the NCAA) because the AIAW may well be dead," says AU Assistant Athletic Director Ray Murphy.

AU has had a unified athletic department "ever since women's sports were elevated from club status to varsity status seven years ago," Murphy says.

ASU's Adams' "feeling is that the (AIAW's) old guard has dug its heels in for Custer's Last Stand, and we all know what happened to Custer."

Indeed, some universities that have already merged their sports programs are already looking past the AIAW to experimenting with dual conferences. The Big 10 and PAC-10, among others, have held formal meetings about organizing women's conferences.

"The major trouble with scheduling doubleheaders and saving costs that way," explains Sue Leamon, assistant to Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger, "has been that there aren't women's sports within some conferences. That's just being developed now."

"Really the only way to get dual conferences off the ground is to have men's and women's sports under one group, the NCAA," she concludes.

WOMEN RIP UTICA 77-63

By Doug Clauson

The Ithaca College Women's Basketball team utilized a pressing defense throughout the second half enroute to a 77-63 win over Utica College, Monday at the Ben Light Gym.

The lady Bombers trailed Utica by one point, 33-32 at the end of the first half. The Pioneers controlled the tempo of the game throughout the half behind the play of Sharon Lykes. Lykes finished the game with a high of 28 points.

At the start of the second half, Ithaca scored 10 quick points and took a lead they never relinquished. Behind the play of Joy Bertram and Sherri Didio at the offensive

end and a strong team defensive effort, the lady Bombers cruised the rest of the half to their sixth victory against three losses. Bertram and Didio combined for 37 points, while Allison Bishop added 10.

Bertram continues to lead the team in scoring with a 13.7 average while Bishop is hitting at a 11.5 clip. Coach Natalie Smith has also received some fine play from some good freshmen players. Jeanne Johnston is leading the team in rebounding with a 9.4 average and Olson was the teams leading scorer with 14 points, in IC's 77-61 win at Cornell.

Ithaca has a busy upcoming schedule, hosting Oneonta

State last night and traveling to Niagara on Saturday.

"We'll take it one game at a time and hopefully we'll have everyone healthy and playing well together in time for Niagara," added Smith.

ITHACA (77)

Bertram 9-1-19, Didio 8-2-18, Johnston 1-1-3, Bishop 2-6-10, Dalaker 1-0-2, Olson 3-2-8, Scott 2-2-6, Marcinkowski 3-3-9, Price 1-0-2. Totals: 30-17-77.

UTICA (63)

Jolembioski 0-0-0, Hall 1-0-2, Lykes 12-4-28, Soules 0-2-2, Coyne 2-1-5, Canney 4-2-10, Cosby 4-1-9, Schaffer 2-1-5, Banke 1-0-2. Totals: 26-11-63.

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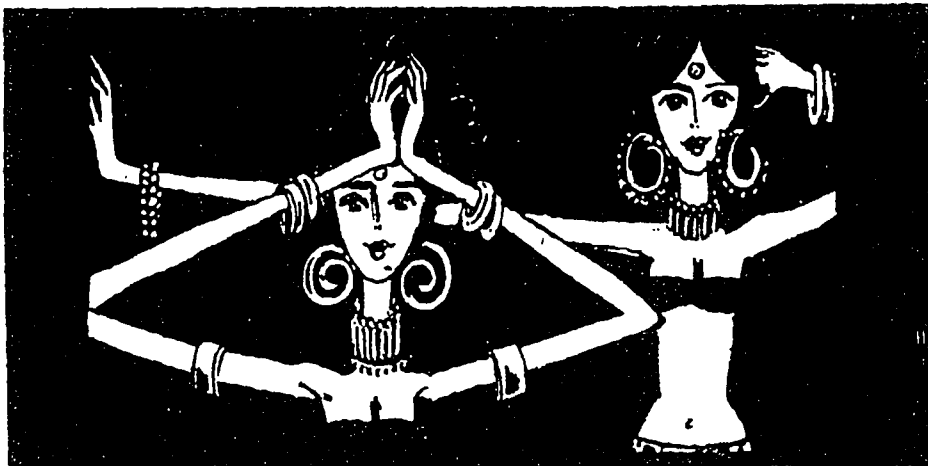
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"I'm picking up primitive transmissions, Captain, television I think it was called," Mr. Spock told me. I had Uhura put the transmissions on the screen. It was a strange sight; thousands of people covered with black and orange stripes, gathered in a city square.

"Very strange, Jim," said Spock. He continued, "There is no record of any such species on your planet. I

checked the computer but I couldn't find any record of a religious cult that worshipped tigers."

I found this very puzzling, so I decided to send a reconnaissance party down to the planet surface. With me were Science Officer Spock and Medical Officer McCoy. We beamed down and found ourselves in the ancient city of Cincinnati. Scotty got the coordinates mixed up and we were transported into a mens room. It was very embarrassing for the three of us to walk out together, especially with Mr. Spocks ears.

Spock took a tricorder reading of the building we were in. It was like a space station, only the mode of transportation back then was called Greyhound. From what we could hear, the people dressed in stripes were going to Detroit, the ancient capital of transportation.

We became friendly with a small group of these strange beings. They were very excited- acting as if they had just

consumed large quantities of Sorian brandy. Although a bit incoherent, they invited us to travel with them to an event they called Superbowl.

"Excuse me sir, what's the commotion about?", Spock asked of one of the striped creatures.

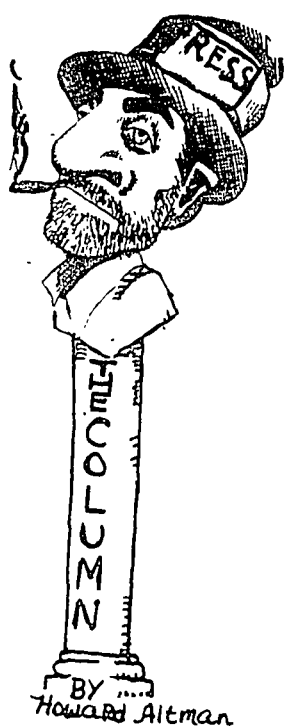
"Hey, where have you been- Mars or something? We're going to the bowl to kill the 49ers," he answered. Spock was very puzzled by this hostile reaction. "That's highly illogical, sir, I thought murder was illegal."

The creature turned around to his mates while hysterical hoots and laughter broke out in the compartment in front of us. This gave me a chance to ask McCoy what he thought about the strange marks on the faces of almost everyone on the bus.

"I don't know Jim, I checked all the biological functions and they're all human. It's too early to be radiation burns from the great war of '99. But if we could just get one on the ship, I'd run a complete check."

The creature we were talking to before turned around and handed us a bottle filled with a reddish liquid. Not wanting to call any attention to ourselves, we all drank from it. When I woke up, I was in a large bowl-shaped tent obviously being what the creatures were referring to as Superbowl. Spock and Bones were gone. Looking around I noticed that there were thousands of the striped creature all around me, and way down below, there were two groups on a green surface, lining up and hitting each other. One of the groups had the strange markings and the other had the number 49 emblazoned on their heads. Although my memory was a bit hazy, and my head was pounding, I remembered the reference one of the creatures on the bus made to that number.

I tried to search for Spock and McCoy, but there were too many people and the noise was deafening. I tried to use my communicator, but I could hear only an unfamiliar voice.



"The Bengals have the ball, fourth and goal on the one. The handoff goes to Johnson, no- the 49ers take over on the one yard line."



IC CAGERS PREPARE TO TRAVEL

By David Fischer

Keeping the momentum going. This is the key to successful competition and it is what all coaches strive for. In order to keep their momentum going the Bomber basketball team must do well during the next three weeks. Their next five games, and eight of their next ten will be played within the conference.

"It's crucial that we win every game and take every game one at a time. All of these games now are crucial. We're growing in confidence each day and the kids are certainly looking forward to this week. But they have to realize that it doesn't do any good to beat St. Lawrence and lose to Hobart (Tuesday's game).

That would be as bad as losing to St. Lawrence", said IC coach Tom Baker.

But how does a coach keep his team's momentum going? Baker does this by "developing a firm basis... being straight forward and honest about the situation. As a team you must develop a love for playing the game the way it should be played... You have to love execution".

Friday the Bombers travel to Clarkson and on Saturday face league leading St. Lawrence in all-important games.

To date the Bombers are 7-2 overall and 2-0 in conference play, putting them in second place. The New York State Coaches' poll ranks Ithaca

College number 5. Conference leader St. Lawrence dropped to number 3 in the state with losses to Potsdam State and Hamilton, but is still undefeated in ICAC competition.

Tod Hart is the ICAC's leading scorer with an average of 23.1 points a game. Hart also heads the list in field goal percentage with .687. Ron Zielinski is a swish behind at .686. Last year's assist leader Jamie Frank is just as unselfish again this season. Frank's 5.9 assist average tops the league.

As a team the Bombers set the pace with a conference-high average of 74.6 points a game, and a team field goal percentage of .559.

Coach Baker is pleased with his team's scoring output but justly said, "I'm not so much concerned with how many points we score, just as long as we score a few more than the other team does."

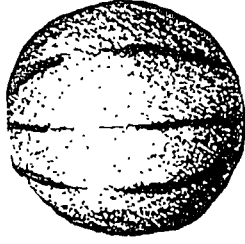
Ithaca is not doing nearly as well under the boards. Opponents have consistently outrebounded the Bombers and this could pose troublesome in tight conference games.

"Ever since I've been here (1977) rebounding has been a problem and I've looked at the history and rebounding has always been a problem", said Baker. "We're trying to improve that part of our game".

Jim Goodwin and Hart pull down about 6 rebounds a

game compared to Clarkson's leader John Golden, who dominates with 13 a game. This statistic alone should make for exciting basketball on Friday night.

But let's not forget Baker's words. With eight of their next ten contests being inter-conference "it's one game at a time".



SPORTS

BOMBERS REACH NEW HEIGHTS

DEFEAT HOBART BY 25, 72-47

By David Fischer

It is very hard to defend against height and Hobart found that out the hard way as the Bomber basketball team belittled the Statesmen 72-47.

"The statistics tell the whole story", said junior forward Tod Hart, referring to the rebounding department where the Bombers outrebounded Hobart 32-16.

IC coach Tom Baker is well aware of his team's height and makes it work to his advantage. "With Herzing, Goodwin and Hart in the game at the same time we're hardly a small team", he said.

The Bombers began the game playing like giants posting an early lead of 12-2. They were moving well on offense and invariably found the open man underneath the basket. "We like our offense, we're happy with it. The team knows they can get the ball where they want it", Baker said.

Where they want it was close under the bucket, and that's exactly where they got it. Ithaca did a good job of clearing out and got the ball to Mike Guidi and Hart who had 14 and 10 points in the first half, respectively.

"It's a must to get the ball down low because those are the high percentage shots, and our field goal percentage is one of the best", said Baker.

With ten minutes left in the half Ithaca held a 20-5 lead but then seemed to let-up.

"There's a problem when you don't keep up a specific level of play", said Baker, "and I don't think we played to a reasonable capacity that was within our means." When the half ended however, the Bombers held a comfortable edge, 36-17.

Hart saw limited action in the second half because of a possible strained hamstring, so junior guard Jamie Frank tightened his shoelaces and began the running game. It was sheer beauty to watch Frank push the ball upcourt, look one way, pass in the other direction and hit the man on the fly for an easy two. Frank's nine assists once again prove it is better to give than to receive (he holds a school record of 16 assists in one game).

Ithaca ran-up scores of 53-29 and 63-41 thanks to the fact that Hobart allowed two and sometimes three chances to

score. "They (Hobart) are definitely not as physical as we are", said a diplomatic Baker.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, it was a matter of time running out and when it did the Bombers were victorious 72-47.

In most cases a 25 point win is considered to be a laugh but Baker was not amused. "From a mental standpoint I don't think we were prepared. The team made an attempt to get up for the game and play well...but we can't let it pass without saying to ourselves that we didn't play as well as we should have", he said.

The victory kept Ithaca undefeated in the ICAC after three games and overall the Bombers are 8-2. Hobart dropped to a combined 3-12 and 0-7 in conference play to continue their two-year losing streak in the ICAC (0-19).

This weekend the Bombers travel to Clarkson and St. Lawrence for games that will directly affect Ithaca's hopes for conference leader. "I'm concerned", said Baker, "although I think we'll go into this weekend with a different attitude because I know that the clubs we're going to be playing are two outstanding teams and we have to play them back-to-back on their home court ... we've got to remind ourselves what we're capable of doing and then go out and do it."

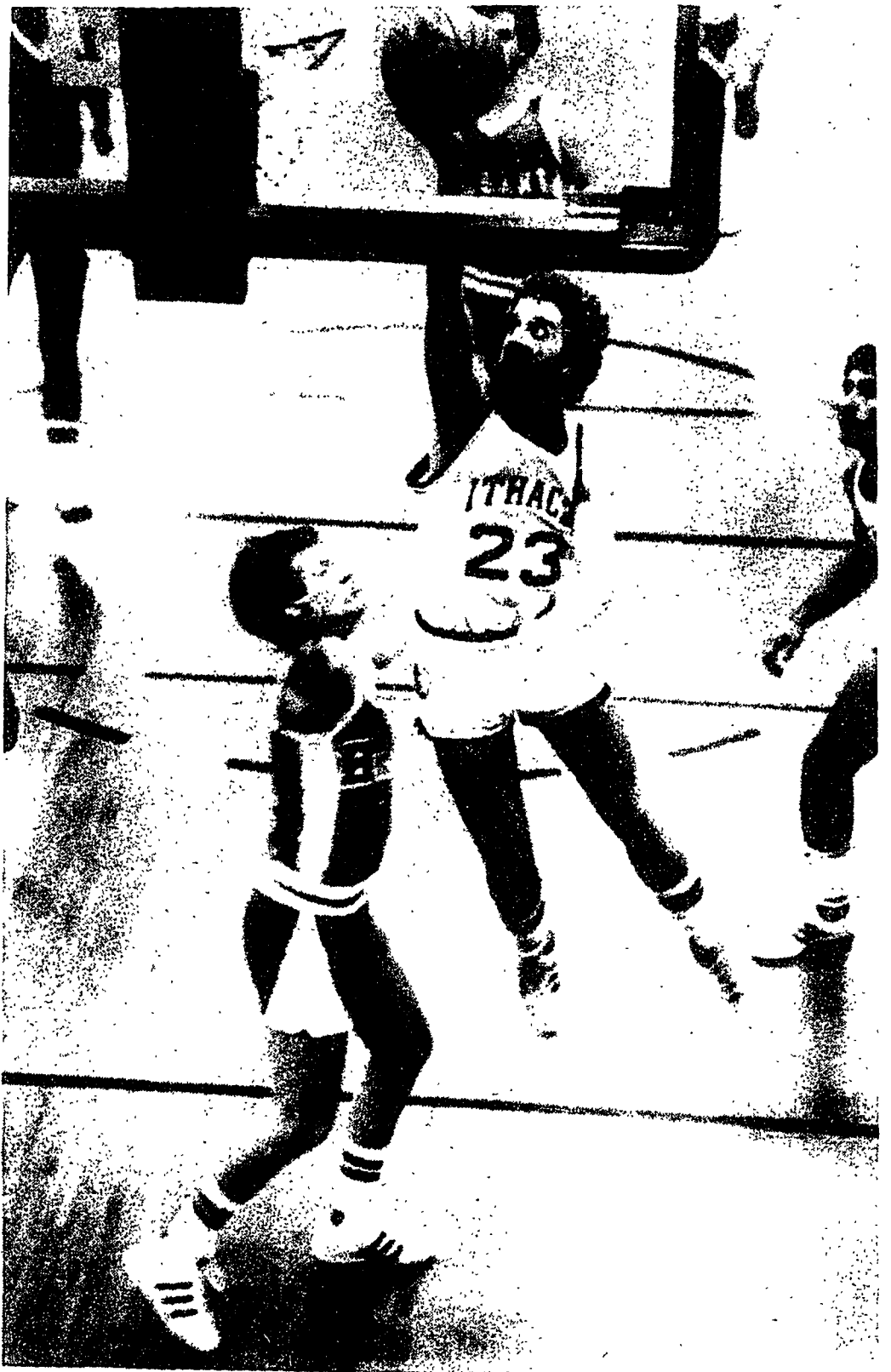
HOBART (47)

Cassell 1 0-0 2
Aughey 5 2-2 12
Rudakas 3 1-2 7
Stapleton 3 0-0 6
Wright 2 1-1 5
Nelligan 1 1-2 3
Bamberger 2 0-0 4
Anken 0 2-4 2
Braunagle 3 0-2 6
Lesure 1 0-0 2
Totals: 20-47 7-13 47

ITHACA COLLEGE (72)

Hart 6 0-0 12
Brown 5 1-2 11
Guidi 10 0-0 20
Frank 1 2-2 4
Zielinski 0 2-2 2
Murphy 2 1-1 5
Vanderwall 1 0-0 2
Mozzicato 0 1-2 1
Connors 1 0-0 2
Sibel 1 0-0 2
Totals: 32-50 8-12 72

Hobart 17 30-47
Ithaca College 36 36-72



Co-Captain Dan Brown puts one up on the glass over Jeff Stapleton. Tod Hart looks for the possible rebound.

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